

TARIFF'S FATE IS IN BALANCE TODAY

Graf Zeppelin Lands At Seville

DRY LAW POLL IS CENTER OF HOT DEBATES

Few Examples of Duplicated Ballots Seized Upon by Prohibition Group

LARGE VOTE IN DISPUTE

Are Modifications Chiefly Wet or Dry? Is Question at U. S. Capital

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—(AP)—Discussion in congress of the Literary Digest poll has revealed the fact that isolated examples of duplicated ballots and other apparent inconsistencies have been seized upon as the basis for criticism of all unofficial polls. Some of the dry, argued that the purpose of the poll was to influence public opinion while others said that the ballots had not been properly distributed. Those who came to the defense of the poll insisted that the results were a fair indication of public sentiment.

The truth of the matter is that very few members understood exactly how mailing lists are handled in the mail activity of large publications and therefore did not know that the percentage of people who answered a questionnaire will vary as will the number who will receive it.

Representative Tarver of Georgia declared that the District of Columbia had taken a poll of their own which differs from that of the Literary Digest but it developed on questions from Representative Schafer of Wisconsin that the poll to which Mr. Tarver referred had not included the colored pastors or the Catholic priests hence there was no way of comparing the poll taken here with that published by the Literary Digest.

HARD TO ANALYZE

The incident illustrated the difficulty of analyzing polls in comparison with the actual vote that might be secured in a given reason. All that the sponsors of any informal poll ever claim is that it indicates a definite trend and that percentages obtained from an informal poll and an actual vote will not vary materially though here again uniformity of results is never claimed.

Perhaps the most interesting of the comments heard in official quarters about the Literary Digest poll is that which relates to the meaning of the ballots cast for modification.

NATIONAL P. T. A. GROUP HOLDS ANNUAL CONGRESS

Denver, Colo.—(AP)—The mother and the school teacher met on common ground here today to discuss the nation's childhood problems as they affect the adult.

Meeting in annual convention, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers planned to spend six weeks in discussion of the ever widening circle of problems in education while in the opinion of Mrs. S. M. Morris of Austin, Texas, national president, challenge the wit and resourcefulness of adults more than ever before.

Dr. William John Cooper, U. S. commissioner of education, struck the keynote of the conversations in the choice of his address for the third general session tonight: "Keeping Up With Our Children."

About 1,500 delegates from the 48 states and the District of Columbia are expected to attend the convention.

METHODIST EX-PASTOR IN IOWA DIES AT 104

Des Moines, Iowa—(AP)—Death ended 104 years of life of the Rev. Wesley Sudtho yesterday. The former Methodist minister had long advocated a heavy meat diet as assurance of longevity.

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Nab Bomber As He Sets Fuse Afire

Suspect Confesses Several Other Bomb Outrages in Chicago

Chicago—(AP)—In Frank R. Phillips, police believe they have found the answer to several of the city's recent bombings.

They trapped Phillips early yesterday in the act of bombing a restaurant at 507 N. Clark-st. Acting on a tip, the officers lay in wait. The man placed the bomb in the restaurant doorway and ignited the fuse by pressing the lighted end of his cigar against it. Police rushed, in firing in the air. One of them trampled the sputtering fuse. The others captured Phillips.

The prisoner, police said today, confessed two other bombings of recent weeks. For one of these, he said, he received \$100; for the other \$150. He was hired, he told officers, by the same man in each instance.

Phillips said he learned bomb making during the war. Later he served a sentence in an Ohio penitentiary.

The state's attorney's office said Phillips worked alone, making his own bombs, soliciting business and placing the "pineapples" himself. The bomb which had been ignited when police arrested him yesterday was made of dynamite and was intended to blow up Gus Frango's restaurant. Adjoining is the C. and O. Cafe, a cabaret in which were 50 persons at the time the bomb was planted. Had it exploded police said, many persons might have been killed or injured.

The man who hired him, Phillips said, was known to him only as the Greek "N. Clark-st. restaurant keeper" said a man, such as Phillips described, had visited them, demanding money under threats of bombing.

4 DEAD, SCORE HURT IN CUBAN OUTBREAK

Casualties Result When Troops Try to Break Up Nacionalista Meeting

Artemisa, Cuba—(AP)—Soldiers breaking up a Nacionalista political meeting here Sunday killed four persons and injured more than 20 others. There was some firing between the troops and the Nacionalistas, who are opponents of the Machado administration.

The trouble began when Colonel Carlos Menditea, leader of the Nacionalista organization, arrived at the meeting and was drawn into an altercation with Lieut. Alberto de Silva, a Cuban student who was killed in January, 1929, in Mexico City.

Lieut. de Silva took his place in the audience which began to quarrel. A captain of rural guards came through the crowd with a troop of 25 men in an attempt to restore order but there was a burst of rifle fire, said to come from the belfry of a nearby church which threw the crowd into a panic.

TAKARABE ARRIVES AT TOKIO FROM PARLEY

Tokio—(AP)—Admiral Takarabe, first of the Japanese naval delegates to arrive home from the London naval parley, reached here today and was met at the railway station by members of the cabinet. Two hundred police guarded the station owing to prevent demonstrations but no trouble occurred.

All Parties Confident In Keystone State Vote Fight

Philadelphia—(AP)—Final appeals to the electorate and last minute claims of victory marked the closing day of one of the most confusing Republican primary campaigns in the history of Pennsylvania.

With the exception of Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, candidate for United States senatorial nomination on the ticket backed by the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh Republican organizations, and Gifford Pinchot, independent aspirant for the gubernatorial nomination, all the principal candidates wound up their arduous campaign labors Saturday and are waiting the verdict of the voters at the polls tomorrow.

Both Pinchot and Davis had speaking engagements today.

Francis Shunk Brown, gubernatorial running mate to Secretary Davis, spent Sunday at his farm in Maryland. He decided to go to Philadelphia office today.

Senator Joseph R. Grundy, seeking the nomination to succeed himself, is at his home in Bristol, of Wyoming.

Francis H. Bohlen and Thomas W. Phillips, Jr., candidates respectively, for senator and governor on a "wet" platform concluded their canvass Saturday and predicted victory for the wet ticket.

The contest has been one of the keenest in years. All of the principal candidates have toured the state. The most ambitious program was carried out by the Davis-Brown ticket, its members having visited nearly every county in the state, and covered more than 2,500 miles.

William R. Douglas, assistant manager of the Davis-Brown state campaign committee, forecast a victory for the ticket by majorities ranging from 200,000 to 300,000.

Managers of the Bohlen-Phillips ticket sharply challenged that prediction, asserting the wet vote would "annihilate" the old-line politicians and estimating a wet plurality of more than 100,000.

Senator Grundy and Mr. Pinchot also declared they were confident of winning.

ENDS FIRST LEG OF LONG HOP TO SOUTH

Dirigible Spends Night in Spain Before Flight to South America

Seville, Spain—(AP)—The dirigible Graf Zeppelin landed here today at 5:40 p. m. (11:40 a. m. Appleton time) completing the first lap of her flight to South America.

Dr. Eckener directed the course of the craft over the city while the population filled the streets in greeting to the visitor of the skies. The Graf then circled over the airport. From a considerable height the Zeppelin began circling the field lower and lower, all the time drawing nearer to her landing place at the mooring mast, finally making the contact.

The dirigible increased her mileage by lingering over the northernmost African coast for a considerable time. In doing so she passed out of the view of observers for a total of about four hours during the flight.

The departure from Seville tomorrow will be attended by changes in the passenger list. She will disembark five passengers, according to present plans, and take on three. Those known to be booked for the trans-Atlantic voyage will be Mrs. Mary Pierce, the prince of Asturias, King Alfonso's cousin, and Lieut. Emilio Herrera, Spanish aviation head.

The Infante Alfonso of Orleans arrived this morning from Madrid by airplane to board the Zeppelin for the flight toward the Americas. His wife accompanied him here.

ON 18,000-MILE FLIGHT

Friedrichshafen, Germany—(AP)—The Graf Zeppelin sped southwestward today toward Seville, Spain, where it will stop overnight before continuing across the Atlantic and the equator to Pernambuco and Rio Janeiro, Brazil.

Before returning to Friedrichshafen, three weeks or more hence, Dr. Hugo Eckener, the ship's master, hopes to traverse about 18,000 miles—a jaunt second in scope only to the Graf's circumnavigation of the globe last fall. From Rio Janeiro the craft will fly to Havana and Lakehurst, starting the return trans Atlantic trip from the latter port.

The Zeppelin, now superseded as to size by two British craft, left here at 5:18 p. m. (10:18 a. m. Appleton time) under a murky sky. So heavy was the atmosphere that it was necessary to lighten the ship's load by a ton, half in water ballast and half in oil.

Save for friends and relatives of 22 passengers and 42 officers and crew, few witnessed the departure.

MORE THAN 700 GO TO ROTARIAN CONFERENCE

Marquette, Mich.—(AP)—More than 700 delegates from Wisconsin and upper Michigan were expected here today for the opening of the annual convention of Tenth District Rotarians.

Among speakers are David Wright, Stratford, Ont., a director of Rotary International; Edwin Robinson, Sheffield, England, Al Roth of Stanford University; Grover Patterson, a Toledo, Ohio, newspaperman, and Private Peat of World War fame. Thirty Wisconsin clubs will send representatives.

Elusive Woman Burglar Again Flees From Prison

"Cat Eye Annie" Makes Daring Escape from Women's Quarters at Auburn

BULLETIN
Auburn, N. Y.—(AP)—After less than seven hours of freedom in her latest of many jail and prison breaks, "Cat Eye Annie" McDowell, who fled from the Auburn women's prison was captured near Camillus, this afternoon.

Auburn, N. Y.—(AP)—"Cat Eye Annie" Lillian McDowell—48, notorious burglar and one of the most elusive characters of the underworld when at liberty, escaped from the women's prison here during the night.

This was not the first time "Cat Eye Annie" has surmounted seemingly impossible obstacles to gain her freedom from iron bars and stone walls. Received at the prison Oct. 28, 1925, under a 10-year sentence, she escaped on May 10, 1926, from a solitary cell, in which incorrigible prisoners were confined. Just one day before her sentence in Buffalo, she made a sensational escape from the Buffalo jail and had been captured because she sprained her ankle. The woman is known as "Cat Eye Annie" because of a peculiar cast in one eye.

Working in the dead of night, on her previous escape here, with no tools but a short iron window prop, a spoon and her bare hands, almost under the eyes of guards and prison matrons, dug a hole through the brick wall of the cell and with aid of a plank taken from the greenhouse scaled a low wall and slid down an improvised blanket rope to freedom.

Packages of mortar and bits of broken brick were dug stuffed in a mattress upon which she had pretended to sleep at night.

In her escape last night, she cut the wood around the lock in her cell door, on the second floor. From there she went down the corridor to the reception hall on the first floor. There a light top coat and a fedora hat belonging to Warden Frank L. Hecox was taken. Donning this, and thus masquerading as a man, she fled. Prison matrons found on the table this morning a bundle of knotted blanket strips, which "Cat Eye" apparently left, believing them unnecessary in her flight over the wall.

Warden Hecox said that "It was almost humanly impossible for anyone to scale the wall because there was a man at the front gate and at every wall corner and search light played upon the entire enclosure." The prisoner, was not missed until 5:30 a. m.

YING KAO AND WIFE LOSE THEIR APPEALS

Provincial Appellate Court Alters Original Verdict in Opium Case

Shanghai—(AP)—The Chinese provincial court of appeals at Soochow today denied the appeals of Ying Kao, former Chinese vice consul in San Francisco, and his wife, who were returned to China and found guilty of attempting to smuggle a huge shipment of opium into the United States last summer.

The appellate court, however, altered the original verdict of the Nanking court in which the Ying Koes and Suen Poon, former chancellor of the San Francisco consulate were tried. Ying Kao adjudged by the appellate court as being guilty of complicity in opium smuggling and receiving bribes and was sentenced to six years in prison and fined \$5,000 Mexican. His original sentence was seven years and a fine of \$3,000.

Mrs. Ying Kao was adjudged guilty of similar charges and the original four year sentence was allowed to stand. The original fine of \$2,500 was increased to \$4,000, however.

Suen Poon, who was acquitted in the Nanking trial, was adjudged guilty of complicity in today's findings and was sentenced to five years and fined \$5,000 Mexican. All three will appeal to the supreme court at Nanking.

The trio was arrested in San Francisco when opium valued at more than \$500,000 was found in trunks which Mrs. Ying Kao had brought into the United States under diplomatic privileges. In the Nanking trial she sought to assume the full responsibility for the shipment.

"LIE DETECTOR" USED ON 2 SUSPECTED IN SLAYING

Des Moines—(AP)—Two men held as suspects in the killing of Evelyn Lee, 9, were given tests by a "lie detector" last night, during 24 hours examination. County and city officials approved the results of the test, but failed to record a confession of the slaying which police believe to have followed an attack upon the young girl, whose body was found in a grove outside the city last Monday afternoon.

Use of the "lie detector" officers said, advanced Elmer Gibson to the position where he might be released from the murder charges against him. Carl McCune is the other suspect. The officers maintained that the work of the detector was proved in showing untruths of Gibson, especially related to details of a drinking episode the night of the killing which McCune had denied and Gibson had admitted.

The instrument managed by Leonard Keeler, Chicago criminologist, and Dr. John A. Larson of the psychopathic department of the University hospital in Iowa City.

FIRE AGAIN BREAKS OUT IN OKLAHOMA OIL FIELD

Oklahoma City—(AP)—Blockades were in force again in the south Oklahoma City oil field today due to a fire menace caused by oil and gas sprayed high into the air by the wild Slickon No. 1 gusher.

Wells were shut down and drilling suspended yesterday when shifting wind carried the stream of oil over other derricks. Guards halted sightseers a mile distant.

The well, which blew in out of control Friday, is rated at a daily production of 20,000 barrels of oil and 80,000,000 cubic feet of gas. The property is owned by Prairie, Slick and Phillips companies.

Using a special valve control, workmen have unscrewed a lower mastergate, made new connections, and will attempt to attack another regulator, called a "Christmas tree."

The wild gusher is about a half mile from the Mary Sudik, No. 1 believed to be the largest sweet test producing oil well in the world, which recently ran wild for 11 days.

FARM YOUTH ADMITS LEWIS BANK ROBBERY

Balsam Lake—(AP)—Elmer Tonsfeldt, 24, confessed bandit who held up the State bank at Lewis, was in jail here awaiting arraignment today. He indicated he will plead guilty, county authorities said.

Four hours after the bank was robbed of \$800 Saturday, Tonsfeldt, a Webster, Wis., farm youth, was arrested at Siren. He told officers he robbed the bank because he needed money to pay his debts.

Two of Wisconsin's three women sheriffs were involved in the capture of Tonsfeldt. Mrs. Hanna Saunders, Burnett-county sheriff, sent out the robbery crew as soon as the robbery was committed. At Siren the capture, Mrs. Carlo Olson, Polk-county sheriff, and Grouties to take him to the Rock-egg jail.

ROBERTS HAS APPROVAL OF SENATE GROUP

Unanimous Support Given Supreme Court Nominee by Judiciary Group

Washington—(AP)—A favorable report on the nomination of Owen J. Roberts of Philadelphia, to be an associate justice of the supreme court was ordered today by the senate judiciary committee. The vote was unanimous.

Republican leaders planned to call the nomination up on the senate this afternoon or tomorrow and quick approval was expected.

The judiciary committee voted after a sub-committee, which considered the nomination, had unanimously favored confirmation.

The sub-committee was composed of Senators Borah, Republican, Idaho; Overman, Democrat, North Carolina; and Robert, Republican, Rhode Island.

No protests had been filed against Roberts and the committee acted after brief discussion.

A request had been received from Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, for the committee to investigate the opinions of Roberts on public utilities and social legislation, but it was decided to take no action.

Roberts was nominated by President Hoover after the senate rejected Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina.

GEHRZ MAY RULE TODAY ON KOHLER

Wilkie Says He'll File for New Trial if Judge Sustains Jury's Verdict

BULLETIN
Milwaukee—(AP)—Arguments on the most important of legal questions which pitted Senator Wilkie against Judge Walter J. Kohler were renewed today before Judge Gustave Gehrz. Prosecution attorneys had introduced motions to have a jury's verdict of exoneration set aside; to change the jury's answers to a series of questions and in the event those were denied a motion for a new trial.

The judge said he wanted to hear further arguments on the question of "agency" involving the Sheboygan Republican committee and the state Republican committee.

Milwaukee—(AP)—Circuit Judge Gustave Gehrz prepared to render a final verdict today in the ouster suit against Gov. Walter J. Kohler whose trial on charges of violating the state corrupt practices act was concluded at Sheboygan Thursday.

After hearing a motion to set aside a special verdict returned by a jury indicating it believed Kohler innocent of expending more than the legal \$1,000 in his 1928 campaign, Judge Gehrz was expected to give a final verdict.

Special Prosecutor Harold M. Wilkie said he will ask a favorable verdict despite the jury's findings. In event the court overrules his motion, he said, he will file for a new trial.

In the 23-day trial, the state sought to prove Kohler and his agents spent more than \$100,000 in the campaign. The jury answered eight questions propounded by the court for a "special verdict." The questions as answered unanimously indicated the jury believed in no criminal intent against Kohler and persons who made the expenditures.

MONROE BANK JOINS BANKSHARES GROUP

Monroe—(AP)—The First National bank of Monroe chartered in 1864 and the largest banking institution in Greenock has affiliated with the Wisconsin Bankshares corporation, E. B. Luchinsinger, president, announced today. Its capital is \$1,000,000 and surplus the same. Combining resources and trust fund investments are over \$3,500,000. The bank is the first in this county to affiliate with the corporation.

BOBBY JONES WINNER IN BRITISH CONTEST

Sunningdale, England—(AP)—Bobby Jones today won the gold vase at Golf Illustrated in a 36-hole medal play competition with leading amateurs of the United States and Great Britain.

Finds Traces Of Cave Man In U. S. 20,000 Years Ago

Los Angeles—(AP)—The first conclusive proof that man lived on the American continent 20,000 or 30,000 years ago was claimed today by Dr. James A. B. Scherer, director of the Southwest museum, in conjunction with the California Institute of Technology, has been exploring the cave site last March. Dr. Harrington, curator of the museum, and Dr. Crocker Stock of the institute, early in their explorations discovered darts from an atlatl, a weapon that antedates the bow and arrow and the skull of a giant ground sloth.

Dr. Harrington is reporting the discovery by telegram to Dr. Scherer said:

"I have found in one of Gypsum cave's rooms a camp fire of our sloth hunters, a patch of red charred under layer of unbroken strata (of the Pleistocene era) in the top of which are found basket maker and the early Pueblo artifacts. This find established association of man and sloth beyond question."

"Until recently," Dr. Scherer said, "it was believed man was a late comer to North America, but Dr. Harrington now has proved conclusively that he had influence lived here, early in their explorations."

BULLETIN

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—The supreme court today refused to pass on the conviction of Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, of accepting a bribe of \$100,000 from Edward L. Doheny, without waiting for the court of appeals of the District of Columbia to pass on the case.

Bloody Auto Found; Fear Owner Slain

Abandoned Machine of Michigan Man Found Off Highway Near Holy Cross

Phillips, Wis.—(AP)—Albert Sawall, 35, a washing machine salesman from Menominee, Mich., has been missing since Thursday when he started to drive from Phillips to a neighboring town. The discovery of his blood stained abandoned car led Police authorities to start a search on the theory he was slain.

Mrs. Sawall thought little of his absence, since he often had been forced by work to be away from home several days.

Yesterday, however, as she was returning with friends from Park Falls, she noticed his car on a dirt road off Highway 15, near Holy Cross. It was hidden partly behind a farm shed.

When Sheriff Nick By opened the car door after bumping the machine to Phillips, a bullet dropped out. Blood was found on the windshield and the dash and there was much of it on the floor on the driver's side. The bullet, found had been fired from the inside. Sheriff By said and apparently missed its mark. It had entered the door in a downward direction and had dented the outside but had not gone through.

There were no marks to indicate a person had walked or been dragged from the auto. This led Sheriff By to conclude that "somebody" had "killed" the victim.

Part of the stained car carpet was sent to Madison, to determine if the blood is from a human being.

DRY LAW TRANSFER GETS FINAL HOUSE APPROVAL

Washington—(AP)—President Hoover's first recommendation for strengthening prohibition enforcement today received final congressional action when the house agreed to the senate amendments to the Williamson bill transferring prohibition enforcement to the justice department.

The bill now goes to the president and he is expected to approve it soon. Then the transfer will be undertaken.

The measure places the responsibility of dry law enforcement directly under Attorney General Mitchell instead of Secretary Mellon as at present.

The administration proposals to unify the border patrol and to relieve federal courts congestion by broadening the powers of United States commissioners still are pending before the house committees.

Under the bill approved today the administration of industrial alcohol remains under the treasury department along with the bureau of narcotics.

RULE ON AUTO SEIZURE

Washington—(AP)—The supreme court held today that automobiles seized for illegally transporting liquor cannot be confiscated under the internal revenue laws where prosecution has not begun.

FIANCE KILLS HIMSELF AS RESULT OF QUARREL

Madison—(AP)—Following a quarrel with his 16-year-old sweetheart, John Foster, 21, committed suicide by shooting at a rooming house here late yesterday.

The couple had been engaged for several months. Yesterday a quarrel became so intense that Foster took the engagement ring from the finger of Miss Anna Martins, his fiancée, a few minutes later he went to an upstairs room and committed suicide with a 12-gauge shotgun.

CONSTRUCTION WORK TOTALS 483 MILLION

Washington—(AP)—Secretary Le-mont announced today that contracts for new construction of all kinds let in the United States during April amounted to \$182,000,000. His statement fixed that total as the largest attained during any month since last August. It was somewhat below the total let during April last year, however.

DEMPSEY'S FORMER MANAGER SUCCUMBS

New York—(AP)—Leo P. Flynn, former Madison Square Garden matchmaker and manager of Jack Dempsey, died today at his home in the Bronx.

TWO CLAUSES UNDER FIRE OF SENATORS

Unless Conferees Are Given Free Hand Entire Measure May Be Killed

DEADLOCK IS FEARED

Senate Leaders Begin Struggle Over Debuture and Flexible Clauses

Washington—(AP)—The tariff chiefs of the Republican and Democratic parties today in the senate preliminary to a vote in which the fate of the Smoot-Hawley bill was involved.

Senator Smoot, for the majority, argued for his resolution to relieve the senate conferees of their pledge not to recede from the debenture and revised flexible provision amendments. He contended that if the conferees were released and the amendments in its opposition to the amendments, a deadlock might result and the bill passage might be blocked.

He was answered for the minority by Senator Simmons, who expressed uncertainty whether the bill would fail if the senate conferees were freed of these provisions.

"If the house and the administration wants this legislation, there is a prospect for the house yielding," he said. "And if the house does not yield, it will be for the White House to do the work."

PREDICTS FREE HAND

Rep. Charles Lockyer, Watson, predicted today that the senate would grant conferees a free hand to adjust the tariff.

The senate conferees said that the bill of the House is a result of one of the provisions which is the heart of its opposition and kill the tariff bill. The experience of the conferees, however, that the Smoot resolution is a free hand to adjust the tariff.

BRITISH PRESS SCOFFS AT BRIAND UNION PLAN

London—(AP)—The London press today commented cautiously on the plan of Aristide Briand, French foreign minister, for a European federation of nations. The view seemed generally held that there was no likelihood of Great Britain joining such an organization, at least because of her relations with the dominions.

Briand was credited by the press with the best of intentions and he was assured his plan would be regarded with good will in England but there was no general enthusiasm for it, and in some quarters it was rather sharply criticized.

MUD FROM MOUNTAIN WRECKS JAVA VILLAGE

Samarang, Java—(AP)—A stream of mud following from the side of Mount Telomajo has wiped out the entire native village of Likasan in the center of Java. Forty-five inhabitants were killed, only five escaping from the avalanche.

The mud near the mountain village of Likasan was destroyed over a distance of seven miles and many bridges collapsed. Rescue parties hurried to the scene of the disaster.

OFFER THANKS AFTER CHERRY CROP IS SAVED

Sturgeon Bay—(AP)—Prayers of thanks were offered Sunday in several Sturgeon Bay churches for a last minute weather change which saved a \$2,000,000 cherry crop when a killing frost seemed inevitable. The sun came out in the afternoon to illuminate the brilliant blossom display for the throng of 30,000 who chatted down the highways.

Flood Waters Threaten Texas Cities And Farm Lands

17 LOSE LIVES AS RESULT OF HEAVY STORMS

Many Lowland Dwellers Forced to Quit Homes—Roads Cut Off by Water

Little Rock, Ark. (AP)—Rescue and relief work went forward today in the flooded oil field section of south Arkansas, the Red river bottoms of southwest Arkansas and northern Texas, and in the tornado-stricken region of east Arkansas where 17 negroes are known to have been killed and many injured yesterday.

At least six other negroes were missing after the tornado and were believed dead while several of the injured were expected to die.

Hospitals in Helena were filled with injured negroes from the tornado section which included the town of Elaine in the southern part of Phillipsco and several large plantations in that vicinity.

Continued rainfall of the last few days sent the Red river out of its banks over a large area in Arkansas and Texas near Texarkana—and the smacker creek flood waters over fifty square miles in the oil field section south of Eldorado.

Smackover, the principal town in the oil field region was the center of relief and rescue today. More than 3,000 homeless were in the refugee camps, many suffering from exposure and some ill with measles.

Control and northeastern Texas also faced raging flood waters from Red, Trinity, Brazos, Colorado and the Quadraule rivers as well as smaller streams. Another section of Texas, southeastern Dallas county, was recovering from a severe wind storm which killed three negroes and demolished houses Saturday night.

Highways were inundated in many sections of Arkansas and in some parts of Texas. Rail traffic as well as interrupted by flood waters in Arkansas. Many bridges in this state have been washed out and others are threatened.

All levees on the Red river in Arkansas were expected today to hold unless further rains brought a still greater rise.

CREAKS ABOVE BANKS
The Big Cypress, Black Cypress and Little Cypress creeks, running into Cad to lake near Jefferson, Marion-cos, Texas were out of their banks last night and rising steadily.

'Traffic was halted last night on all roads into Corsicana, which reported that Navarro, where a tornado two weeks ago took 22 lives, was drenched by 2.75 inches of rain Saturday night and Sunday.

Washouts caused delays on train schedules of the Texas and Pacific, Missouri Pacific, Cotton Belt and Texas and Louisiana in northeastern Texas.

George Paine, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Paine of Center Point, was drowned near his home yesterday when he and three other boys attempted on a "dare" to swim the raging Guadalupe river.

Three negroes were killed Saturday night in southwestern Dallas-co when a severe storm demolished homes and buildings near Ovilla and DeSoto.

New York — Adolph Alexander Weinman, sculptor who designed the dome and the half dollar, has been awarded the fine arts medal for 1930 by the American Institute of architects.

POSTMAN ENDS LONG SERVICE—ONCE WAS IN CUSTER COMMAND

New York — (AP) — Charles Suttin, postman in Chinatown for 40 years, retired today.

But as he left the postoffice for his home in Jersey City, it was not of Chinatown that he reminisced, but of remoter days, when he helped Lieut. Col. George Custer make a survey of the Dakota Indian territory.

Sitting Bull was still sitting down in those days, and Crazy Horse had not allied with him to rummy the whites. Suttin enlisted in New York and had been assigned to the Twentieth infantry at Fort Snelling, Minn.

"I remember Custer as a strict disciplinarian," he said. "The plains were the real west of fiction then—nothing but prairie dogs and sage brush. I formed a great friendship with the bugle boy, Johnny Batten. He was killed in the Custer massacre."

Suttin long ceased to feel at home in New York.

"Nobody knows anybody here any more."

HOLD UPWARD TREND IN SALES OF CARS

Expect Movement to Last Until End of Month, When Peak Will Be Reached

Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent

Detroit (AP)—The seasonal upward trend in automobile sales throughout the country is continuing, according to reports made to factories in the Michigan manufacturing area. Officials believe it will continue until the end of this month, when the peak will be reached.

With June will come the period when the makers, following the sales trend that usually begins to set in at that time of year, taper off operations pending the introduction of pre-season models for the succeeding year. According to present indications, the lowdown, when it comes, is likely to reflect the curtailed operations of the medium-priced and high-priced output to an even greater extent than now.

With June as the uncertain factor in the situation, factory executives are refraining from predictions as to what second quarter returns may show. For the low-priced lines which run in the \$600 class and below it, the showing is certain to record still greater gains in volume than were made in the first three months.

With general business showing few signs of any quick return, the sales divisions of the various plants are calling for schedules that virtually maintain operations at the levels of recent weeks.

That the sales figures since the first of the year are not as favorable as they may seem is indicated in a compilation of state registrations recently made. It showed the first quarter sales for all makes in all states to have reached 691,739 units. This was found to be 3 per cent above the average of the corresponding periods for the last five years, but it was 16 per cent below last year's top, which ran to 833,005.

With April registrations not available yet, but certain to show a further advance which has been carried along into May, it is considered that the industry is more than holding its own against the depression.

WAR DEPARTMENT ASKS TWO MAPS OF APPLETON

The United States war department has written Appleton Chamber of Commerce for two maps of the city, according to Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary. The maps will be forwarded to the department immediately, Mr. Corbett said.

ALBANIA EXPELS AMERICAN
Ragusa, Yugoslavia (AP)—John T. Kee, American citizen, reached here today from Albania accompanied by a detective who carried with him an order of expulsion as an undesirable. Kee departed shortly for Spalato.

GOVERNOR'S TRIAL HOLDS SPOTLIGHT DURING PAST WEEK

Ultimate Appeal to Supreme Court in Prospect Following Acquittal

BY EWALD L. ALMEN
Madison—Gov. Walter Kohler's vindication of charges of violating the corrupt practices act and speculation as to further developments in the celebrated case outshone all activities in the state capitol during the past week.

Ultimate appeal of the Kohler case to the supreme court was in prospect after the conclusion of the trial at Sheboygan. Should this occur it will be the second time this year that the high court has handled the case. Several months ago it threw the case into the trial court by ruling the corrupt practices act was applicable to constitutional officers.

Two appointments and the task of settling the economic dispute between Wisconsin and Texas await the return of Gov. Kohler. The vacancy on the railroad commission caused by the death of Lewis Gettle, Chairman, remains unfilled. A successor to Charles Crownhart, supreme court justice who died while the governor was on trial, must also be named. Early action by the governor is expected on the controversy with Texas over the rights of brokers to sell Texas lands to Wisconsin residents.

Three other state officers will follow Gov. Kohler as defendants in ouster actions. The second ouster trial of the year in Wisconsin—that against Lieut. Gov. Henry A. Huber—is scheduled for Dane-co. John Reynolds, attorney general, and Theodore Damman, secretary of state, will be tried in Brown and Milwaukee counties, respectively. Political opponents of Gov. Kohler, all are charged with violation of the corrupt practices act.

Work went forward on four highway construction jobs as a result of final approval of contracts by Gov. Kohler during the week. More than \$600,000 is involved in the contracts which call for work in Shawano, Taylor, Dane, Columbia and Vilas counties.

The state banking department's view on chain banks was reflected during the week in a statement by C. F. Schaefer, Commissioner of banking. Both the chain and the unit bank can prosper side by side he said. The unit bank "is not obsolete; I want to see it remain," said the banking commissioner.

TAXES SHOW BOOST
Taxes on railroads and telegraph companies increased this year according to figures released by the tax commission. Approximately \$7,000,000 will be turned into the state treasury by railroads; approximately \$135,000 by telegraph companies. The 1930 assessment against railroads was about \$360,000,000. The tax represents an increase of about \$150,000 over last year.

"Fair to middlin'" is the prospect for Wisconsin's 1930 crops, the state department of agriculture and markets announced through its statistician. Smaller production in all the important crops was forecast. Maple sugar and sirup the state's first

EASY! QUICK! GLYCERIN MIX FOR CONSTIPATION
Simple glycerin, buckthorn bark, saline, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, relieves constipation in TWO hours! Most medicines act on only lower bowel, but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisons you never thought were in your system. Just ONE spoonful relieves GAS, sour stomach and sick headache. Let Adlerika give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! Volgt's Drug Store, Schlitz Bros. Co. adv.

Few Days Left To Enter Money-Earning Contest

Well, boys and girls of the rural and parochial schools of the county, here we are on our last week of the Appleton Post-Crescent's On to Washington contest. The final prize list will appear in next Friday's paper. Who will be the last lucky boys and girls to win a prize? There remains but a single week in which you may try for one of the half dollars which this newspaper is

ALUMNI RECEIVES TALKING RECORDS FROM OWEN YOUNG

New York (AP)—A talking letter from Owen D. Young is on its way to every alumnus of St. Lawrence University. Mr. Young's alma mater.

The talkie is an unbreakable phonograph record, containing Mr. Young's announcement of a plan to erect a new \$600,000 dormitory at the Canton, N. Y. school.

The chairman of the General Electric company, who is president of the St. Lawrence board of trustees, worked his way through the university and graduated in 1894.

crop, broke all records for production since the war, however.

One broker in securities felt the power of the railroad commission during the week. Investigation of Adam Wilson & Co., Milwaukee, caused the commission to suspend its license. Unwholesome business methods formed the general complaint against the Milwaukee firm.

Livestock producers, reading the signs of the times in huge business mergers, banded together for mutual protection during the past week; recommended establishment of a state federation of livestock raising association. The federation would be affiliated with the national livestock marketing association which has the approval of the federal farm board.

Four tax assessment districts were consolidated into two by the tax commission. Dodge and Washington counties in District 11 will henceforth be assessed with Winnebago and Fond du Lac counties in District 12. Similarly, Grant and Iowa counties in District 6 are combined with Dane county of District 7. Fond du Lac and Madison will be the headquarters for the new assessment district.

Assemblyman Alvin Reis' prediction of the issues before the 1930 legislature marked the only political maneuver during the week. Electric utilities, the chain distribution system and taxation will be vital points in the next legislative session, the candidate for attorney general said.

Rummage Sale, Episcopal Church, 9 a. m. Tues., May 20.

Married Folks Party, Rainbow, Every Monday.

PRESIDENT TO REVIEW U. S. BATTLE FLEET

Hoover to See Warcraft in Mimic Battle Off Virginia Capes

Washington (AP)—The battle fleet of the United States, prepared for inspection, was ready today for its journey to the Virginia capes where it will be reviewed by its commander-in-chief, President Hoover.

Accompanied by Secretary Adams and Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of naval operations, Mr. Hoover will leave the capital tonight by special train for Norfolk. Early tomorrow he will board the newest of the navy's big fighting craft, the cruiser Salt Lake City, and then, with the ship at anchor off Cape Henry, he will look on as the 65 vessels of the fleet engage in a mimic warfare.

From the decks of the carriers Lexington and Saratoga more than 100 swift planes will be hurled into the air as they pass the reviewing stand, and these also will maneuver in war pantomime.

The fleet had completed preparations to leave New York early this afternoon. It has been concentrated there since the winter maneuvers at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

In the mimic warfare which is to follow the review, the destroyers and cruisers will attack the battleships and aircraft carriers around the press and the plane going aboard the dirigible. This feat has been accomplished once before, but never over water.

In addition to Secretary Adams and Admiral Hughes, Ernest L. Jahncke and David S. Ingalls, assistant secretaries of the navy, Walter H. Newton and George Akeron, secretaries to the president, Captain Al-an Buchanan, the White House naval aide, and Colonel Campbell Hodges, the military aide, are to accompany the president.

MAYERHOFF TO SPEAK AT BOOSTER MEETING

B. A. Mayerhoff will be the principal speaker at a booster meeting of the Bonduel branch, Aid Association for Lutherans, at the Lutheran church, Bonduel, at 7:30 Monday evening. He will be accompanied by several other representatives of the local branch.

Outagamie-Co Has Average Number Of Drunken Drivers

The number of drunken drivers arrested in Outagamie-co in the first four months of 1930 is not as great as the number arrested in Winnebago-co, the same as the number arrested in Brown-co and more than the number arrested in Fond du Lac-co, a survey of these four counties shows.

The survey also showed a wide variation in the penalties imposed on drunken drivers in the four counties.

In Outagamie-co, in every case, the fine was \$50 and costs and the offender's driver's license was revoked for six months. There were 15 drunken drivers in Outagamie-co up to May 1. Two have been arrested since then. Drunken drivers in this county are not sent to jail unless they cannot pay their fines.

Drunken drivers in Fond du Lac-co up to May 1 totaled 12, although there were five more arrested up to

May 15. Six of these paid fines of \$100, five of \$75, and four paid \$50. Thirteen of the 17 had their drivers licenses revoked, seven for six months, two for one year, one for 60 days, two for 30 days, and one for three months. Two drivers were paroled, although one served five days in jail. Nine of the defendants who were fined chose the alternative of serving a jail sentence.

In Brown-co, where 15 drunken drivers were arrested up to May 1, there were four more arrested up to May 15. Of these 19, there were 14 fined \$100 and costs. Four drivers were sent to jail while six of these had their driver's licenses revoked.

Winnebago-co has the largest number of arrests of the four counties. Of this number 12 were taken into court at Oshkosh and eight at Neenah. In all of the Oshkosh cases the fines were \$100 and costs, with several choosing to serve 40 days in jail instead. Six of the offenders had their drivers' licenses revoked for one year, five for six months, and one had no revocation. Cases in the Neenah courts, over which a justice presides, shows six fines of \$100 and two of \$50. One of these served 40 days and another 30 days, instead of paying the fine. There were no license revocations because, under the law, a justice cannot revoke a license.

BYRD ON SHORT FLIGHT FROM PANAMA QUARTERS

Panama City, Panama (AP)—Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, who is flying today to Rio Hato, 80 miles from here, will rest and work there until Thursday afternoon or Friday morning before returning here.

Next week he will go to Boquete and remain there until he can establish contact with his ships, the city of New York and the Eleanor Bolling. The Eleanor Bolling has cut loose from towing the City of New York and is proceeding to Balboa to refuel and carry fuel supplies back to the City of New York. The first named ship expects to arrive in Balboa Friday morning.

POSTPONE MEETING OF SERVICE STORES

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Appleton service stores, scheduled for Monday evening, has been postponed to Tuesday evening. It will be held at the Keller grocery, 605 N. Superior-st. Herbert Kluge, president, reports that important business is scheduled.

WOMAN FATALLY HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Madison (AP)—Struck by an automobile driven by a University of Wisconsin student Friday night, Mrs. Anna Reno, 21, died of injuries here yesterday. Ralph Lemmer, Spooner, the driver, was not held by police. The five-year-old of the victim was a witness to the accident.

HEINEMANN TO ADDRESS ROTARY CLUB TOMORROW

Judge Fred Heinemann will address Rotary club at the meeting at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. His subject will be old age pensions.



Senorita Thrilled

Rosita Moreño, Spanish dancer of "Pleasure Bound," says she's thrilled by the radiance of her skin after a cleansing with the lovely glycerin lather of Jap Rose soap. No small part of her thrill is the petal-smoothness imparted to her skin by this pure glycerin soap—the greatest beautifier in the world. You'll love the way its deep-cleansing, quick-rinsing lather leaves the skin acting with returning health. Wonderful for shampoo, too. At all dealers, 10c.

JAP ROSE SOAP
Made by James S. Kirk & Co., Chicago

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Colest Warmest

Chicago	48	48
Denver	48	62
Duluth	38	43
Galveston	76	82
Kansas City	48	50
Milwaukee	41	46
St. Paul	46	50
Seattle	52	54
Washington	54	62
Winnipeg	48	—

Wisconsin Weather

Partly cloudy to cloudy, probably showers in northwest portion tonight or Tuesday; slightly warmer tonight in extreme north; warmer Tuesday in east and extreme south portion.

General Weather

Low pressure is centered over the Ohio Valley this morning causing rain over practically the entire country from the Mississippi and Missouri Valley eastward to the Atlantic coast, with 3 inches reported from Memphis, Tenn., and 2 inches from Atlanta, Ga., during the past 48 hours. Light rains also occurred in the northern Rocky Mountains being caused by another "low" over western Canada. Moderately high pressure and fair weather prevails over the southwestern states, with heavy frost reported from western Nebraska and Kansas. Mostly cloudy and continued cold is expected in this section tonight, followed by warmer Tuesday.

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FREE STORAGE

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Your Savings Here Are Greater EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK!

For Instance, Tuesday Offers You Just as Much in the Way of Savings as Does Saturday

PRIME BEEF BRISKET	10c	PRIME BEEF STEW	13c
PRIME BEEF POT ROAST	16c	PRIME BEEF ROAST	19c (The Best)

ALL BEEF GUARANTEED TO BE TENDER

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LADIES' HATS
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219 N. Appleton St. Appleton

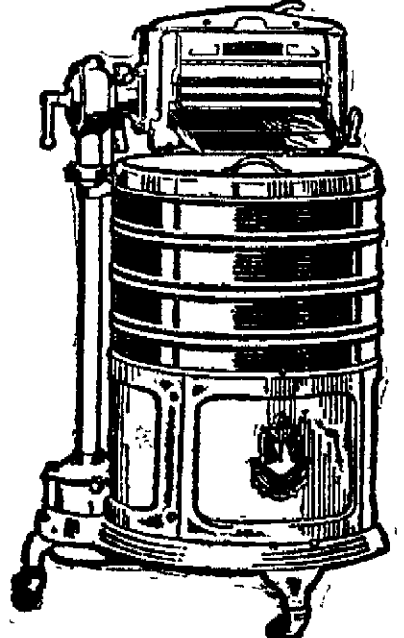
The Best Selling Point for the 1900 Whirlpool Is Right In Your Own Home!

Right in your own home, where mother sometimes wonders how her family can accumulate SO many dirty clothes is the best selling point for the 1900 Whirlpool! Here is where a model like the 1900 Whirlpool DeLuxe is needed.

Here, Mrs. Housewife is the washer which handles the most forbidding stacks of soiled clothes easily, and turns out a cleaner job, faster and safer.

The 1900 DeLuxe model, the outstanding machine in an outstanding line, has established itself as a leader in mechanical superiority, convenience, speed and durability. Its single vane action, reinforced copper tub, safety wringer, interchangeable with ironer in 10 seconds are only a few of its features, many of which are exclusive with 1900.

See this great washer now — arrange to have it demonstrated in your own home. Complete at \$150, it is available to you on a low down payment with terms as low as \$7 monthly, payable with your light bill. In other words, the 1900 DeLuxe pays for itself!



Also representing the leaders in their price fields, and available on convenient terms are the following 1900 products:
1900 Whirlpool Standard Model \$100 (terms as low as \$1.50 monthly)
1900 Whirlpool Imperial Model \$125 (terms as low as \$3.75 monthly)
1900 Ironer (Interchangeable with wringer in 10 seconds) .. \$49.50 (terms as low as \$2.50 monthly)

Wisconsin Michigan Power Company

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HOME MERCHANT'S DAY PROGRAM IS NEAR COMPLETION

Expect Record Crowd of Rural Visitors in City Fri- day for Events

Plans for Home Merchant's Day Friday under auspices of the Appleton Home Merchant's association are rapidly taking final shape.

Already there are indications that a record-breaking crowd of rural people will come to Appleton to attend the various entertainment features. The program will open at 9 o'clock Friday morning when the rural school athletes will gather at Wilson Junior high school athletic field for the eighth annual county field meet. A large crowd of fellow-students and parents is expected to be present to cheer their favorites on to victory.

The noon luncheon will be eaten at the various parks in the city. The home merchants point out that available parks include Allota park with the zoo, Pierce park and the city park.

After dinner the afternoon program, an entertainment contest, will be staged at the Armory, commencing at 2 o'clock. Rural schools, home economics clubs, 4-H clubs, parent-teacher associations and other rural groups are invited to enter the contest, for which cash prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 are being offered. Contestants should register with A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. Prize winners will be announced at the evening meetings.

\$300 IN CASH
In the evening the distribution of more than \$300 in cash prizes will feature the program at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Phil A. Graub, Milwaukee attorney, lecturer and humorist, has been engaged for the evening meeting. In addition the visitors will hear a concert by the Appleton high school band, and short talks by Mr. Meating and Gus Sell, county agent.

A charge of 10 cents is to be made at both the evening and afternoon meetings. One ticket will serve for both meetings, however. All money collected at the programs is to be given to Mr. Meating by the Merchant's association, to be used to help pay expenses of the trip to Washington, if they cannot raise sufficient funds themselves.

On the Air Tonight

By the Associated Press

Ossip Gabrilowitsch, noted concert pianist, will make his second appearance before the microphone when he plays five numbers chosen from the classics of the piano over WTMM and the NBC network at 7:30 o'clock. Among the selections to be played by Mr. Gabrilowitsch will be Brahms' "E. Flat Rhapsody" based on gypsy airs.

Compositions of German, Russian, Spanish and French composers will be played by the Rochester Civic orchestra under the direction of G. F. Harrison over KYW and the NBC stations at 8 o'clock.

A musical description of Napoleon's dramatic entry into Moscow, Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in Sharp Minor," will be played over WTMM at 8 o'clock. Paul Mallory, popular radio tenor, will be guest artist on the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crawford will vie for first honors during a rendition of "A Spring Fantasy" to be broadcast over WMAQ and the Columbia network at 8:30 p. m. Paul Small, tenor, will be soloist on the program.

A dramatic sketch with Virginia Gaidner and Harvey Hays will be presented over WTMM and the NBC network at 8:30 p. m.

Retting and Platt, a piano duet, "Tom, Dick and Harry," vocal trio, and Frank Salerno, tenor, will be heard on the NBC network at 7 o'clock.

Benn Alley, tenor, and Helen Nugent, contralto, will contribute two solos to a program of popular dance music to be played by Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians over WMAQ and other Columbia stations at 8 o'clock.

MAN IS INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Frank Burke, 28, 744 W. Front-st., was badly cut about the face and dislocated his left elbow, when the machine in which he was riding at 6:30 Sunday evening, collided with another machine on State-st. Burke was riding with Edward Poetz, 914 W. Franklin-st., when their car collided with a machine driven by Mrs. Joseph Weller, 908 W. Division-st. Two other men in Poetz's car, Frank, 744 W. Fourth-st. and William Peterson, 724 W. Lorain-st., were not injured. The front end of Poetz's car was badly damaged and the right side of the Weller car was crushed.

FIREMEN CALLED OUT TWICE OVER WEEKEND

The fire department was called out twice over the weekend. The first call came from the residence of August Brandt, 402 E. Franklin-st., when smoke from an open fire filled the house. The second call came at 10 o'clock Sunday morning when sparks from the chimney set fire to the roof of the Henry Breier residence, 833 W. Washington-st. This blaze was put out by residents before the department arrived and little damage resulted.

School Dance at Apple Creek, Tues. eve., May 20.

Married Folks Party, Rain-bow, Every Monday.

Dance at Little Chicago, Wed., May 21. Adm. 50c.

Find Muster Of Civil War Company In Archives Of Lawrence College Library

BY H. A. BIGGERS

The muster of Company E, of the Fortieth Wisconsin Regiment in the Civil war, was discovered recently, hidden away in the archives of the Lawrence college library. The document had not been seen by human eyes from the day it was laid away carefully by an unknown person some 50 or 60 years ago until Prof. Fred Trezise of the college mathematics department chanced to find it while searching through the library vault recently.

Mr. Trezise's discovery brings to light the record of one of the most remarkable regiments in the war. Every university and college in the state was represented in its ranks. Professors marched side by side with students, many of whom became famous men. In the ranks of the squad, organized at the state university, marched John C. Spooner, who was to become United States senator and a famous statesman. With Spooner was his classmate, James L. High, future great as a lawyer and author.

The Lawrence ranks were composed of such men as Theron Nichols, Barton; J. H. Humphrey, Sheboygan Falls; and W. H. Aiken, Mercer Lathrop, W. H. Himebaugh, W. A. Metcalf, G. H. Schilling and John Hlaw, all of Appleton.

The long lost document, in itself, is a revelation. According to a note at the bottom of the page, this muster role was copyrighted in 1882 by Samuel W. Martin, "inventor of the first ornamental soldier's record in the United States." It was made legal in the State of Wisconsin by an act of Legislature on April 7, 1882. The official title, printed at the top of the sheet is "Martin's Soldier's Record—Lawrence Guar is."

ORNAMENTAL RECORD
The record is truly an ornamental one, brilliantly colored. Topping the list of names on the role is a large colored picture is spread across the full width of the parchment. A Union Eagle spreads its brown wings across the top, presenting a picture which suggests a feeling of security and watchfulness. Directly beneath the Eagle a snake is sinking its venomous fangs into a shaft of wheat—allegorically, the Snake of Secession destroying the commerce and industry of the country.

In the four corners of the picture are portraits of George Washington's home at Mount Vernon, Washington's "Tooth," the battle between the Monitor and the Merrimack, and a regiment of Union soldiers marching to war.

Beneath the picture four vertical pillars are spaced equally, extending from the bottom of the picture to the bottom of the parchment. The center two are draped with the Stars and Stripes of the American flag. The three columns between the pillars contain the muster of the company, and at the head of each column is found the picture of the three most famous Americans up to that time—George Washington, Andrew Jackson and Abraham Lincoln.

Company E was organized in 1864. President Lincoln had issued a call for volunteers to serve for 100 days on garrison duty, in order to release a large number of men for war at the front. They were stirring times in the dormitories and in main hall at Lawrence; many mass meetings were held in the old chapel and patriotism ran high.

The Rev. Samuel Fallows, a Lawrence man who later became a professor at Lawrence and Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal church, was active in raising a regiment. He visited every educational institution throughout the state, holding meetings and stirring students and professors with his eloquent appeals. A company was raised at Lawrence under the captaincy of John H. Hauser, Delavan, of the class of 1865. Hauser's classmate, Mason D. Sampson, Waubesa, was made second lieutenant. The first lieutenant was Edward F. Hobart, a professor from an educational institution at Baraboo, who brought with him a number of students, known as the "Baraboo Squad," sufficient to fill the Lawrence company to its full quota of 100 men.

The company left Appleton on May 20, 1864, for Camp Randall at Madison, arriving three days later. At this time Hauser and Hobart received their commissions and Rev. Fallows was made lieutenant colonel. The group was assigned to the Fortieth Wisconsin Regiment as Company E, and left for Memphis, Tenn., on June 14.

FEW MEN LEFT
Company E remained in Memphis until recalled the following September. At this time many of the men in its ranks immediately volunteered in the same service and went out once again under the leadership of Hauser, Fallows and Himebaugh. By this time Lawrence University was practically depleted of young men fit for military duty, and until the war ended, its educational work was cramped for need of material and teachers.

Names on the muster role, underwritten by Mr. Trezise are those of both officers and privates. All but two of the men were from Wisconsin. The officers in Company E included John H. Hauser, Delavan, captain; Field and Staff, W. A. Hay, Delavan, colonel; Samuel Fallows, Appleton, lieutenant colonel; J. M. Bingham, Palmyra, major; A. J. Craig, Madison, adjutant; A. L. Field, Rock county, and Rev. J. J. Blaisdell, Rejoit, quartermasters; O. W. Blanchard, Delavan, surgeon; and A. S. Jones, Janesville, first assistant. Sergeants: L. E. Smith, Eureka, T. R. Logan, Appleton; P. O. Wilson, Poynter; O. O. Whit, Appleton. Corporals: A. C. Bailey, Ripon; H. H. Himebaugh, Appleton; A. J. Barnes, Dayton; O. C. Eaton, Elk-horn; L. F. O'Neill, Prairie du Chien; M. C. Burnsides, Berlin; I. J. Blood, Appleton, and G. P. Schilling, Appleton.

Commissary sergeant, W. M. Himebaugh, Appleton; company clerk, M. H. Fisk, Green Bay, musicians, L. H. Sampson, Waubesa, drummer, and J. W. Himebaugh, Appleton, fifer. Last ranking officer, wagner was held by E. L. Warner, Delavan. Privates in the ranks included the following Wisconsin recruits, W. H.



Hidden in the Lawrence college library for more than 50 years, a muster of Company E, Fortieth Wisconsin Regiment in the Civil War, recently was found by Prof. Fred Trezise. The company's ranks were enrolled from every college and university in the state.

Aiken, H. Allen, E. Baggins, M. A. Eggleston, J. Haw, J. H. Heath, M. A. J. Atherton, P. P. Maxwell, G. C. Metcalf, W. A. Metcalf, G. March, P. B. Palmer, D. Shenfield, A. Snyder, and L. L. Sanborn, all of Appleton.

G. H. Bacon, F. Crouch, P. H. Crossman, T. Liddell, H. H. Flint, J. Harrison, H. W. Kellogg, E. L. Norton, G. Norton, E. A. Padlock, R. R. Remington, A. J. Turner, M. Woodford and D. Worth, all of Delavan.

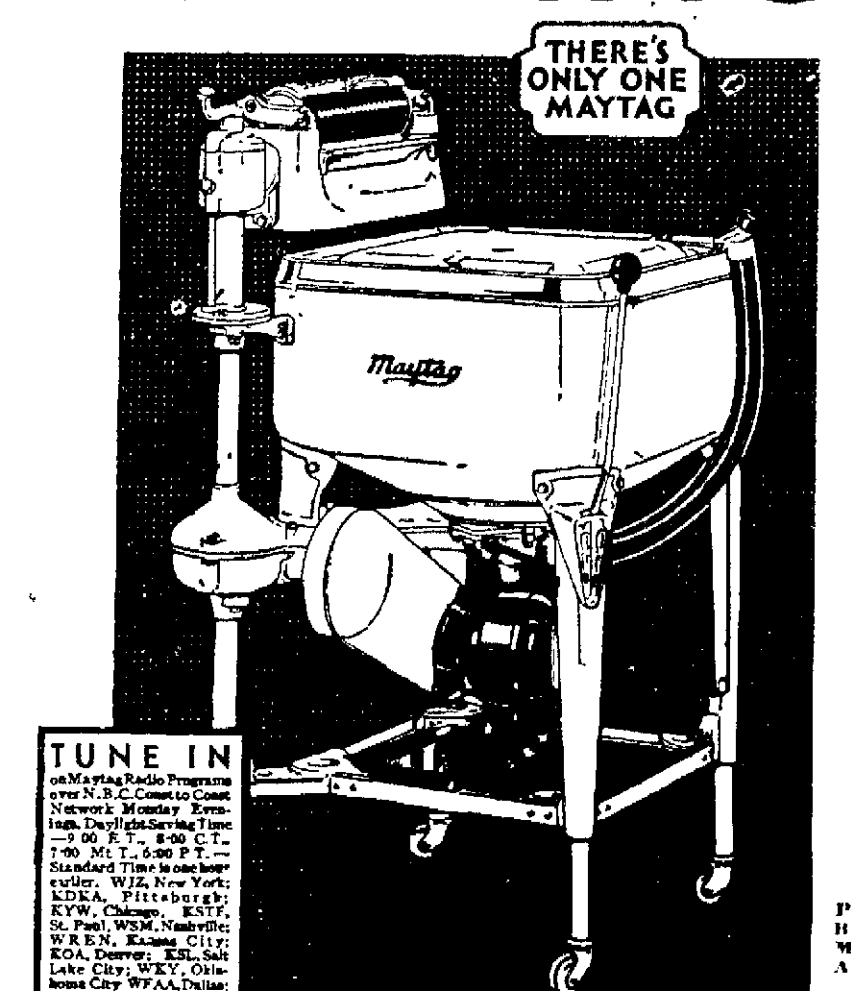
C. F. Frohman, A. T. Brown, and H. W. Brown, of Waterloo, T. Appleton, Green Lake, E. A. Enley, Ripon; N. L. Benson, Little Chute; C. W. Butterfield, O. H. Bonesteel and W. L. Huntington, Medinah; C. Church, Freedonia, C. Collins, B. B. Dagleton, and J. K. Harps, Mead-son; D. Groutphorst, Donau Creek, and R. B. Hauser, Sugar Creek.

J. Conger, J. Hutchins, O. Lang and A. Wisfold, Prairie du Sac, I.

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Rummage Sale, Episcopal Church, 9 a. m. Tues. May 20.

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The Maytag Aluminum Washer

IF IT DOESN'T SELL ITSELF, DON'T KEEP IT

BUTCHERS, GROCERS AND BANKERS WILL BE FETED

Appleton butchers, grocers and bakers will be guests of Harry J. Ingold president of the S. C. Shannon company, at a dinner and entertainment at the Conway hotel Monday evening. The dinner will start at 7 o'clock and will be followed by the presentation of a mock trial by a group of Appleton men. Between 75 and 100 men are expected to attend the entertainment.

ORDER TENTS FOR SCOUT CAMP O'RAL

Twenty-six "pop" tents for boy scouts who will take part in the Camp O'ral at Erb park June 11 and 13 for all valley council scouts have been ordered. They are expected to arrive here in a few days, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. Other equipment for the rally also is being secured this week.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

The automotive division of the chamber of commerce will meet in the chamber offices at 7:30 Tuesday evening, according to Herbert St. Louis, chairman. Plans for the coming month will be discussed.

Drum Corps Seeks Great Open Spaces To Rehearse

Away from the noise and din of the city, 50 members of the 100 per cent of the valley council for scout drum and bugle corps, spent the weekend on the rifle range Company D, 127 Infantry, Wisconsin National guard at Center Swamp, pounding their drums and blaring on their trumpets to their hearts content, a preparation for Memorial Day parade. The hike and practice was conducted under the direction of Floyd S. Prosser, deputy scout commissioner and corps leader.

The youngsters left Appleton early Saturday afternoon equipped with eight of the council's large campaign tents. After pitching camp and eating their supper, cooked over open fires, the only part of the evening was spent in marching practice. A story hour followed after which tents were sounded.

Early Sunday morning a group of scouts motored to Appleton to attend services at their respective churches, returning to the camp.

**SCHOMMER
FUNERAL HOME**
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START STREET OILING PROGRAM IN APPLETON

The season when the youngsters shove will track black oil across the kitchen floor, and the under-side of automobile fenders will be oiled with the stuff has begun. The oiling of Badger-ave, the first street on the summer's oiling program, was begun Monday morning by a street department crew. From now on two carloads of oil will be ordered each week and all streets recommended for oiling by the street committee and not protested by residents, will be improved.

SCOUT HEADS TO TALK OVER CAMP PURCHASE

Purchase of a new camp for boy scouts in the north woods on Florence lake will be the principal topic for discussion at the monthly meeting of the valley council boy scout executive board at 8:15 Wednesday evening at Hotel Northern, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. Reports of officers will be reviewed.

SCHLINTZ TO SPEAK AT KIWANIS DINNER

Chamber of commerce directors will be guests of the Kiwanis club at the weekly luncheon at Conway

hotel at 12:15 Wednesday afternoon. Harvey A. Schlantz, chamber president, and several directors will speak.

Mrs. V. F. Marshall has returned from a three weeks' visit in Chicago. Miss Marian Uebels visited in Madison over the weekend.



Is the Robot Fooling YOU?

The Paris correspondent of "VARIETY" reports: "The music-wise Continentals object violently to mechanical music (in the theatre)."

WHAT, then, if Europeans thus prove their "music-wisdom" are we North Americans supposed to be, that we are asked to accept mechanical music—mechanical music only—in the theatre? Music, stupid, perhaps? Well, at least 2,000,000 theatre patrons have rejected that characterization by joining the Music Defense League. They mean that they want Real Music, not Canned Music exclusively, in the theatre. If you value the Art of Music, you too, should be numbered among the "music-wise." Just sign and mail the coupon at the left.

THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS OF THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA
JOSEPH N. WEBER, President, 1440 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

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CREAM LOAF FLOUR
The 49 pound sack is \$1.90 | The barrel priced at \$7.55

Coffee Old Time Brand Pound package 40c	Daywall Egg Seal Protects Eggs Per can 25c	Graham Crackers Quality Brand A 2-pound box 33c
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Delicious Salads and Sandwiches with
KRAFTS—You'll Appreciate Kraft's
Mayonnaise, 1000 Island Dressing and Taste-T Spread

3 1/2 oz. 10c	1/2 pint 20c	Pint at 39c
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Every Day Is Clean-Up Day with Ivory Flakes
Small pkg. 10c
Large pkg. 23c
"Real Ivory Soap in Flake Form"

Keep Your Home Free from Insects with
FLIT!

1/2 Pint at 39c	Pint at 69c	Quart at \$1.00
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KIRK'S CHEERIO POWDER, for cleaning needs. Small pkg. 10c
Large pkg. 25c

AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP, for the family washing. One bar 7c
10 bars for 65c

LITTLE BO-PEEP AMMONIA, necessary in every home.
12 oz. bottle 15c
32 oz. bottle 25c

Climax Brand Egg Noodles 6 oz. box, 2 for 25c	Camp Fire Marshmallows Always Welcome, 25c	Fruit Syrup In All Flavors A pint jug costs 25c
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Van Camp's PORK and BEANS In rich tomato sauce. Always handy for lunches. 18 oz. can 10c	W. D. Brand Queen Olives Full quart jar 39c White Bear Brand Preserves A tasty 43 oz. jar 58c Ginger Ale Sparkling Nassau Pale Dry, 24 oz. bottle 23c Six bottles, each 22c	Macaroni and Spaghetti Convenient for delicious, healthful meals. 2 lbs. for 25c 10 lb. box \$1.10
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Senate Leaders Expect Arms Treaty To Be Ratified

ANXIOUS FOR VOTE IN U. S. UPPER HOUSE

Both Senate Groups Expect to Complete Testimony in Next Few Days

Washington (AP)—Confident they have the votes to ratify the London naval treaty, senate leaders moved today to hasten toward a conclusion the public hearings begun a week ago.

While Rear Admirals Bristol and Jones were reiterating their objections in the course of a technical discussion of 8-inch and 6-inch guns, both the foreign relations and naval committees indicated a purpose to finish with remaining witnesses within the next few days and get the treaty before the senate.

Reservations probably will be presented from the naval committee, and Swanson of Virginia, ranking Democrat on both committees, said today he would ask for a diplomatic exchange with Great Britain to treat the relative to replacements of the section relative to replacements. The administration leaders do not expect the opposition, however, to seriously menace ratification.

Before the foreign relations committee today Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, one of the delegates at London, sought to show that Admiral Jones had expressed an opinion a year ago, contrary to the stand he now is taking. Recalling that Jones had told senators he was opposed to the treaty provision for both 8-inch and 6-inch gun cruisers, Reed presented a letter written by the admiral last June saying:

"There are instances when a 6-inch gun has an advantage over the 8-inch gun."

"Is that your opinion?" demanded Reed.

"With certain modifications that is still my opinion," said Jones.

"I would like to add that letter was written to find a yardstick."

SHOW OTHERS' POWER

Senator Reed presented statistics showing the cruiser strength of the British and Japanese navies at the time the London conference opened.

"You don't suppose that they would quit building to let us catch up with them without this treaty, do you?" Reed asked.

"Well, I was taking into account the financial condition of those countries and I didn't think they could go on building," replied Bristol.

"It seems to me," suggested Swanson, "that this has all gotten down to a question of 43,000 tons of 6-inch cruisers, or 30,000 tons of 8-inch cruisers."

"Yes," said Bristol.

"Well, should I reject this treaty on such a point?"

"That is your responsibility and I can't give you an opinion," said Bristol, "but on that point the navy is concerned over fixing a precedent on rights that will affect us more seriously hereafter."

After Bristol concluded, Admiral Jones was recalled. Jones meantime had told the naval committee that reduction of the 8-inch gun program represented an important change in American naval policy.

"Our stand has been a consistent one at all previous conferences—a total tonnage in each category—with each nation having the right to distribute that tonnage in such a way as to meet its own situation," he said.

SOVIET STATE FARMS INCREASE GRAIN YIELDS

Moscow (AP)—The Soviet government announced today that collective farms and state farms this year would produce the bulk of the Soviet Union's marketable grain, whereas in preceding years most of the grain was produced by individual farms and kulaks, or prosperous peasants. Jacob Yakovlev, commissar of agriculture, issued figures today showing that as a result of the government's modification of policy respecting the collective movement for small farms, from 40 to 50 per cent of all peasant households with land in the grain producing areas covering almost 86,000,000 acres of land—are still members of the collective farm movement.

Yakovlev warned at the same time that repetition of recent "excesses" of Soviet village officials in forcing peasants to join the collectives will be considered crimes against the proletarian dictatorship and will be punished.

JUNIOR SCHOOL GIRLS PRESENT CANTATA

"Three Springs," a cantata by Paul Bliss, which had been given at the Wilson junior high school during national music week, was presented at the Lawrence college convocation this morning, by a chorus of 100 junior high school girls.

The chorus which was from the classes of Irene Blidwell was under the direction of Earl Baker, and was assisted by conservatory student teachers. Miss Edna Johnson, singing a soprano solo. The chorus work seemed remarkably smooth and sustained for immature voices.

CONTAGION INCREASES TO 64 CASES IN CITY

With 28 new cases of measles and 36 of mumps, the number of cases of contagion in the city increased to 64 last week. There also were seven cases of chicken pox, six of whooping cough, two of diphtheria, two of scarlet fever, and one of pneumonia.

Fred Horr and the Misses Ruth Morrow and Patricia Smith, all of Peabody, spent Sunday in this city.

LOCAL WOMAN OFFICIAL OF STATE B. P. W.

Miss Lynda Hollenbeck Appleton was elected second vice president of Business and Professional Women's clubs of the state of Wisconsin at the annual state convention Friday and Saturday at Chippewa Falls. Other officers elected at this time include Miss Clara Mae Ward, Eau Claire, president; Miss Gertrude McGuire, Wausau, first vice president; Mrs. Lou Hill, Menomonie, secretary; Miss Frieda Heinrich, Wausau, treasurer; and Miss Catherine Gleason, Green Bay, and Miss Olga Stutz, Milwaukee, directors for three years.

The convention opened Friday morning with a breakfast and board meeting at Hotel Northern and the remainder of the morning was taken up by business. Miss Hollenbeck presided at the state luncheon at noon at which music was provided by a women's quartet. Miss McGuire gave the address on "Women in International Affairs." Round table discussions were held in the afternoon and at 4:30 tea was served at the Rutledge house. The state dinner was held at 7 o'clock in the evening at the Episcopal parish hall. Emily Newell Blair gave the principal address on "Women in the Home and in Business."

Fellowship breakfast was held Saturday morning at the hotel and committee reports were submitted at the regular morning session. Miss Catherine Noyes, Appleton, gave the report of the nominating at the Methodist Episcopal church at which time Mrs. Adeline Wright Macaulay spoke on "Are Kings and Queens Human?" The delegates and visitors were entertained at a trip to Eau Claire Saturday afternoon and in the evening a banquet was held with about 200 people in attendance. Miss Ward presided and Mr. Bertha Maxwell talked on "Your Federation and You." Daisy Carrington, Milwaukee, told about the regional conference to be held in Gary, Ind., during July. Representatives from five states will attend.

STATE MEET OF P. E. O. IS THIS WEEK

The thirteenth annual convention of the Wisconsin State chapter of P. E. O. will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at Wisconsin Rapids, with Mrs. Emma M. Rector, and Mrs. Adelle Wheeler, Appleton, past state president, honor guests at the sessions. Mrs. Fred Ek and Mrs. Pauline White will be the official delegates from Appleton, and others who will attend include Mrs. Bertha Maxwell, Mrs. Hazel Ross, Mrs. Nellie Henbest, Miss Mae Edmonds, Miss Ada Myers, and Mrs. Muriel Mitchell.

Other honor guests will be Mrs. Edith M. Wallace, president supreme, Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Mary Randall Smith, Madison, recording secretary supreme. The program will open Tuesday noon and in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. George W. Meade will entertain at their home at Belle Isle. A dinner will be held at 6 o'clock in the evening at which Dr. Louise T. Kollege, Madison, will speak on Wisconsin Under Three Flags.

A business session will be held Wednesday afternoon and the supreme president will give an address. In the evening a banquet will be served at the country club. The convention will close Thursday with election and installation of officers.

GIRL SCOUTS WILL CONDUCT AWARDS COURT

Preparations for the court of awards will be completed at the meeting of Girl Scout leaders at 8 o'clock Monday night at the Woman's club. It is planned to hold the court Friday night. If the weather is favorable, it will take place out of doors.

The program for the event has been drawn up by the leaders and will include numbers by every troop in the city. The Florence Nightingale troop will demonstrate home nursing, the Wild Rose troop will give a first aid demonstration, and signaling will be done by the Blue Bonnet troop. How to improvise a stretcher will be shown by the Golden Rod troop, and the Hiawatha girls will give a demonstration on how to stop severe bleeding. The Shamrock troop will present a Child Nursing, and the Nechesse troop will demonstrate the hostess badge. Several of the groups will combine to give a star talk, showing the various constellations and their positions in the heavens.

PRESENT SUNDAY CHURCH RECITAL

Playing numbers by Haydn, Schumann, Tchaikovsky, Coleridge-Taylor and Foster-Nevin, Miss Helen Hector and Miss Lynda Peterman, presented a recital at the Congregational church Sunday afternoon.

Miss Hector, from the studio of La Vahn Maesch, played Bach's "Toccata and Fugue in D minor," and numbers by Rimsky-Korsakoff, Tchaikovsky, and Schmitt. Miss Peterman, a student of Miss Helen Mueller, sang composition by Haydn, Schumann, Martin, Allister, Fisher, Boyd and Curran.

LAY PLANS FOR STATE RALLY

Plans for a state rally of Junior Young People's societies of Lutheran churches here next Sunday are well underway, according to Jerry Hertford chairman of the general committee in charge. The rally will be sponsored by the Junior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church with cooperation of the Junior Young People's society of Mount Olive church. It is expected 400 young people will attend. Reservations will be held at Appleton high school auditorium.

NEW RETAIL STORES DON'T LIVE LONG; COMPETITION KEEN

Faulty Distribution, Overmerchandizing Given as Causes

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Washington—The average life of the new retail store is short, according to Stephen J. Miller, manager of the National Association of Credit Men. Every time one such store goes under, it represents an economic loss to the community and the total of such losses in the last 10 years, he says, has been \$5,000,000,000.

Faulty distribution is given as the cause for most of these business disasters. The public is being overmerchandized, according to other distributors, and with competition at its present pitch, profits are possible only by careful holding down of costs.

The difference in the volume of retail sales between times of prosperity and depression is small. Department store sales in April were sufficient to bring total sales for March and April almost up to the level for those months in 1929, when the country was at a high tide of prosperity. The drop was only about 2 per cent. During the great panic of 1906 it was estimated total sales at the low point of business were within 15 per cent of the record high up to that time.

For the first four months of this year the volume of department store sales, which is an excellent barometer of general business conditions, was only 4 per cent under the corresponding months in 1929, whereas in April sales were 8 per cent ahead of those for April 1929.

SMALL FLUCTUATIONS

The narrowness of retail fluctuations does not mean that profits are unaffected. Margins of profit are so narrow in some cases that the slight change means a difference between profit and loss. For that reason, merchants are hunting out every possible means to cut expenses. The chain store has grown up with this object in view, but its efficiency is found to extend only to a certain number of units. Merchandising is after all a selling of service as well as goods, and when the system is so extensive as to be complex, this item is minimized.

Many merchants are now seriously considering the adoption of "group incentives" under which a bonus or premium is paid a group of employees contingent on combined rather than individual efforts. This plan has been tried with advantage by some automobile producers but it is new in the retail salesmen's field. Dr. C. Baldwin, of the Wharton School, of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania, declares that employers who have substituted group payments for a day's work have universally experienced a reduction in direct labor costs. He adds, however, that similar labor savings are to be obtained from individual incentives.

"The social pressure within the group," Dr. Baldwin said, "encourages the slackers to increase output, and the training of new employees by fellow workers is stimulated."

There is an annual bad debt loss in the United States of close to a billion dollars, Dr. Miller declares that no nation is rich enough to carry such a burden and that the screening out of merchants with little chance of success in the field of distribution should rest with the credit manager of manufacturers and wholesalers.

"If credit granters continue to set up weak and inefficient retailers, they will slowly diminish the buying power of the country through waste and increased cost," he said.

3 DRIVERS FINED FOR JUMPING ARTERIALS

Three drivers were fined \$5 and costs each by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning when they pleaded guilty of failure to stop for arterials on county highways over the weekend. Those who were fined were: Mrs. R. E. McNulty, Claytonville; Merle Plaman, Waukegan; and Louis Staker, route 11, Neenah. Mrs. McNulty was arrested on Highway 26 by Andrew Miller, county motorcycle officer. Plaman was arrested at the Junction of Highways 76 and 26 and Staker was arrested at the Junction of Highway 10 and 26 by Charles Stiefel, county motorcycle officer.

S. Young, Milwaukee, arrested on Highway 26 and N. Daul, route 2, Kaukauna, arrested on County Trunk 8, by Officer Miller, are to appear in court later to answer charges.

100 RAINBOW VETS AT HOUSEWARMING PARTY

More than 100 Rainbow veterans attended a housewarming party given by the Appleton Rainbow veterans at their cottage on Lake Winnebago Saturday evening and Sunday.

A group of 22 veterans from Oshkosh attended the affair and spent Saturday night at the cottage. The Oshkosh group is planning to organize a group similar to the one in Appleton and they are getting details from the local club. Harvey Kitten was chairman of the arrangements committee in charge of the housewarming.

PAYS \$1 FINE FOR PARKING TOO LONG

George Bugbee, Menasha, was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning when he pleaded guilty of parking his car on College avenue more than 90 minutes last Tuesday.

Bugbee was one of the drivers arrested in a drive started by local police. The arrest was made by Officer Adna Toomey.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.—The five children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mattheus Price are distinctive in the sum total of their ages. It is 401.

The eldest is 87, the youngest 74.

STUDENTS WILL PLAY IN CLASS RECITAL TONIGHT

An open class playing program by students from the studio of Miss Gladys Ives Brainerd will be held at Peabody hall at 8:15 Monday evening.

For 10 years students of Miss Brainerd have been holding open class programs, where the students learn how well they are prepared, and what kind of control they need for public performances. The program tonight open to the public, will be conducted in the same informal manner as these semi-monthly open class playing periods usually are.

The "Ballade" by Brahms to be played by Miss Lucile Hoffman of Dixon, Ill., who is substituting for Miss Barbara Simmons is rarely played. The transcription of the orchestral accompaniment of the Mendelssohn number by Miss Hazel Krick will be played by Miss Brainerd.

The program follows:

Ballade in D minor.....Brahms
Lucile Hoffman
Island Spell.....Ireland
Alicia Kumpula
Pierrotte.....Cyril Scott
Pauline Noyes
Clare du Lune.....Debussy
Ruth Krueger
Selected from Davidbinder.....Schumann
Intermezzo in C major.....Brahms
Marie Haebig
"Romance From Concerto, Op. 40"
Mendelssohn
Hazel Krick
If I Were a Bird.....Henselt
Frances Deaulic
Ballade in A flat major.....Chopin
Helen Hector
Etude in C major.....Chopin
Lucile Hoffman
Etude in G flat major.....Chopin
Helen Ley
Dance Macabre.....Saint-Saens
Clayds Michaelson, Edward Dix

CARD PARTY ENJOYED BY CHURCH BODY

An entertainment and card party was given for members of the Third Order of St. Francis Sunday afternoon and evening at St. Joseph hall. About 250 members were in attendance. The program, which was under the direction of Prof. A. J. Theiss and Anton Koehnle, consisted of music, readings and cards.

A radio sketch was given by Robert McGilgan, Fred De Guire, Mrs. Bertha Barry, the Misses Cecilia Witz, Marie Goss and Virginia Grassel, Al Anderson, and Miss L. Langenberg. The music, Little Chute, provided two readings, Miss Lucille Matthews presented a piano solo, accompanied by Prof. Theiss. The principal address was given by the Rev. Fabian, O. M. Cap., and the closing address by the Rev. Engelbert, spiritual director of the order.

A dinner was served at 5 o'clock and in the evening games were played. Fred Stoeffel won the scholarship prize and Miss Al. Langenberg won the prize at bridge. The committee in charge of arrangements included Anton Koehnle, Al Stoenbauer, Joseph Meyer, W. Fisher and Henry Becker. Mrs. Joseph Griesbach and Mrs. Peter Bosch were in charge of the dinner.

CLASSICAL CLUB ENJOYS PICNIC

The Lawrence college classical club held its annual spring picnic in Albia park Saturday afternoon. The club members enjoyed an afternoon of base ball following a luncheon. Dr. H. M. Wriston and Miss Edna Weigand attended the picnic.

START CORRECTING EXAMINATION PAPERS

Examination papers, written by 1,600 rural school students last Saturday, were being corrected Monday at the office of A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, Miss Nellie McDermott and Arthur L. Collar, rural school supervisors, were assisting Mr. Meating with the corrections. The pupils, from the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, wrote their examinations at seven central districts Saturday. There were: Appleton, Kaukauna, Shiocton, Seymour, Black Creek, Deer Creek and Sugar Bush.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Nicholas N. Dericks to Ardina Vandenberg, lot in Little Chute. Mary J. Sanders to R. F. Sanders, Mary J. part of lot in Fourth ward, Appleton.

M. Brouillard to Edward A. Woelher, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

R. Leppla to Nick Kolgen, lot in village of Medina.

Stolen Cars

Words were received here Monday morning by local police of the theft of a Hupmobile touring, 1924 model, which was stolen Sunday night or Monday morning from Kimberly. The machine had the 1930 license, D-128216. Police also received word that a Dodge coupe, 1927 model, was stolen at Menasha Saturday night. This car was dark green in color and had 1929 license plates.

Try To Promote Better Sleep In City Hotels

Hamilton, N. Y.—(AP)—Better sleep in cities, especially in hotels, is the theme of a new experiment by the Colgate university department of psychology.

Guests of a 36-story hotel in New York are being given blanks on which to furnish their sleeping records. These sleep studies will continue research which has been under way at Colgate for several years.

The effects upon rest of city night life to be made specially for visitors, will be available for analysis if guests choose to answer questions. So also will be the stresses of the concentrated business trips.

"Check each of these phrases," the blanks say "which describes your sleep last night. 'More restless than usual—restful—less restless. Dreams pleasant—unpleasant. Well asleep without trouble. Did not awaken in night. Awakened easily this morning—feeling rested. Did not feel like getting out of bed."

The guest is asked to name disturbing noises, and the blanks list some of them: Taxis, automobiles, trolleys, or trains, police or fire sirens.

Other reasons for failure to sleep

WESLEYAN DEAN TO DELIVER ADDRESS TO SENIOR CLASS

Select William George Chanter to Give Baccalaureate Talk

William George Chanter, dean elect of Wesleyan college, Middletown, Conn., will deliver the address at the baccalaureate service of Lawrence college at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, June 18, it was announced today.

Dean Chanter, a Canadian by birth, entered the Methodist ministry after the completion of schooling at Boston university and served as a pastor until the war, when he went with an Indian expedition into Mesopotamia. Since 1920 he has been on the faculty of Wesleyan and since 1923 has been professor of ethics and religion there. He will be remembered by those who heard him in a series of addresses at Lawrence college four years ago.

The graduation address will be delivered by Wilfred B. Shaw, director of alumni relations at the University of Michigan, and his subject is, "What It Means to Be An Alumnus." Dr. H. M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college said: "He is undoubtedly the best informed man in the country on the subject of adult education."

Mr. Shaw is the man who surveyed the field at Lawrence college and made possible the appropriation from the Carnegie foundation, which he has been serving during a leave of absence from The University of Michigan, that the adult reading service of Lawrence college might be put into operation.

Commencement activities will start with the Conservatory of music concert at Memorial chapel at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, June 5.

On the following day, the joint board of trustees and visitors will meet at the college library at 9:30 in the morning, and will adjourn to reunion luncheons for the classes of '30, '37, '38, '39, '40, and '42.

At 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon three one act plays will be presented at the Little Theatre, and fraternity and sororities will hold individual reunions from 5 to 8 o'clock in the evening. The Phi Beta Kappa public address will be given at Peabody conservatory at 8 o'clock.

Saturday will open with class day exercises at 9 o'clock an annual business meeting of Phi Beta Kappa will be held at 10:30, and the alumni picnic luncheon on the south campus at noon. The alumni association will meet at 1:30 for a business meeting and President and Mrs. Wriston will hold a reception to seniors, faculty, trustees, and friends from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. The alumni banquet at Brookway hall at 6:30 closes activities for the day.

Sunday the baccalaureate service at 11 o'clock is the only function, Monday the commencement exercises of the class take place at 10 o'clock, and the program culminates with the commencement dinner at Russell Sage at 12:30.

APPLETON FIRM IS PLACED IN BANKRUPTCY

Creditors of M. Flanagan and Selma Elmer, doing business as partners of The Shoe Tree, have been notified by Charles H. Forward, referee in bankruptcy at Oshkosh, that they will meet at the post office building in Oshkosh on May 28. Creditors will prove their claims, appoint a trustee examine the bankrupts and transact other business. The pair was declared bankrupt according to Mr. Forward on May 15.

The Civic Council long has been interested in a community chest for Appleton and last month heard a representative of the Milwaukee community chest tell about the organization in that city. It enough interest can be stirred up in Appleton the council hopes to get opinion and backing enough to have the plan tried here.

DEATHS

MRS. ULRICH OLSEN
Mrs. Ulrich Olsen, 38, Milwaukee, died at 5 o'clock this morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gabriel, at Hortonville, born Nov. 11, 1893, at New Castle, Wis. She was married in September, 1918. She had lived in Milwaukee since that time until about two months ago, when she returned to Hortonville.

Besides the widower and parents, she is survived by one brother, George Gabriel of Hortonville, and four sisters, Mrs. Joseph Kramm of Appleton, Mrs. Oscar Tennie of Greenville, Mrs. Wesley Lloyd of Berlin and Miss Sophia Gabriel of Milwaukee.

The funeral will be held at St. Peter and Paul church at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, Hortonville, with the Rev. Theodore Kolbe in charge. Interment will be in the Catholic cemetery.

MRS. MINNIE PALM

Mrs. Minnie Palm, 74, died at her home at 1421 N. Division-st Sunday evening after an illness of several months. She was born in Germany and came to America at the age of nine years, settling in St. Paul, Minn. She later settled at Grand Chute and moved to Appleton 45 years ago.

Survivors are three sons, John, Dick, and Henry, Louis, Appleton; three daughters, Mrs. John Schroeder, Grand Chute, Mrs. William Schroeder, Miss Meta Palm, Appleton; 12 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. The body will be taken from the Bettenschneider Funeral Home to the residence Tuesday afternoon from where the funeral will be held at 1:45 Wednesday afternoon from the home and at 2 o'clock from Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. Theodore Kolbe will officiate, and burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

Mrs. H. E. Ellsworth, 50, 614 E. North-st, died Sunday morning at her home after a few months' illness. She was born in Hortonville and for the past 28 years had made her home in Appleton. She was a member of Royal Neighbors and the Equitable Reserve Association. Survivors are her husband, Dr. H. E. Ellsworth and one brother, Ed Kline, Appleton. The body was taken to the Bettenschneider Funeral home. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at First Methodist church with burial at Riverside cemetery.

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RESERVE OFFICERS MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

Several reels of motion pictures will be shown members of Appleton chapter of the Reserve Officers association at the monthly meeting Tuesday evening at armory club rooms. The motion pictures will be on phases of army work. Credit will be given the officers who attend the meeting.

TRANSFER SEYMOUR PASTOR TO WAUKESHA

The Rev. C. L. Gust, who has been pastor of Zion Evangelical church, Seymour, for the past four years, has been transferred to the church at Waukesha, as the result of a change in parishes made at the seventy-fourth annual session of the Wisconsin conference of Evangelical churches at First Evangelical church, Madison, during the past week. The Rev. H. E. Jordan, Brillon, is to succeed the Rev. Gust at Seymour.

Other appointments made at the conference include the Rev. R. Ellert, Brillon; the Rev. V. R. Miller, Doorco; the Rev. E. A. Lau, Forest Junction; the Rev. B. O. Maschman, Markesan; the Rev. H. C. Diekvoets, Fond du Lac; and the Rev. Philip

POSTPONE ACTION ON VOCATIONAL EDUCATION BILL

Vote Will Not Be Taken on
Measure Until Next Ses-
sion of Congress

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington Corre-
spondent

Washington—Action on the vocational education bill, which Wisconsin people advocated in hearings before the Committee on Education of the House of Representatives 10 days ago, has been postponed until the next session of Congress.

Final hearings were held on the bill Wednesday, with only the Senators of the Republic opposing it, as they oppose all forms of federal aid to states. Rep. Daniel A. Reed of New York, chairman of the committee, said afterwards that the committee probably would not report the bill until the third session of the next Congress, which opens in December.

The bill would have expanded vocational education work in the states by adding \$1,000,000 a year to the funds appropriated for doing the work in vocational work. Wisconsin now gets about \$60,000 a year from Uncle Sam to help train its youth in industry and about \$25,000 a year to help train teachers in vocational subjects. Under the Reed bill, Wisconsin would get about \$25,000 a year more from the federal government.

Fear of a veto from the President is believed to be behind the postponement. President Hoover has recently issued warnings against legislation involving expenditures of money.

It is thought that the business condition may be improved by winter and that possibly the President will not be so averse to legislation of this kind increasing federal expenditures.

George F. Hambrecht of Madison, director of the Wisconsin State Board of Vocational Education, H. G. Noyes of Appleton, co-ordinator for some 25 Wisconsin cities in vocational training; Dr. R. L. Cooley, director of the Milwaukee Vocational school; and Dr. John A. Lapp, head of the Department of Social Science, Marquette University, Milwaukee, appeared in behalf of the bill.

The bill continuing federal aid for vocational rehabilitation in behalf of which Dr. Hambrecht also appeared, has been passed by the House and reported by the Senate Committee on Education and Labor, and is on the Senate calendar.

The House during the last week passed a bill of importance to Wisconsin fruit and vegetable growers. This bill, which licenses commission men and brokers and is similar to a Wisconsin law of which Rep. Merla Hull of Black River Falls is the author, is designed to prevent unfair and fraudulent practices in the marketing of perishable agricultural products.

Rep. Hull was much concerned over the fact that the House refused to include eggs and poultry in the bill and he and other Wisconsin congressmen voted to recommit the bill

to committee with instructions to make it apply to these products also, as does the Wisconsin law.

LIMITS CHARGES

The bill declares it unlawful for commission merchants or brokers to make fraudulent charges in the handling of these products, for a buyer to reject or a seller to fail to deliver without reasonable cause, for a commission merchant to discard, dump, or destroy without reasonable cause, for dealers to make fraudulent and misleading statements about the condition, quality, quantity or disposition of these products, or the condition of the market for them, to misrepresent the state or country in which the commodity is produced, to tamper with labels or containers indicating inspection by federal or state authorities, to conspire to manipulate prices.

Such practices are punishable by a suspension or revocation of the license of the offender.

More of Wisconsin's radio problems were brought before the Federal Radio commission during the past week.

Application was received for consolidation of the University of Wisconsin stations, WHA, Madison, and the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture and Markets station, WLBL, Stevens Point, at a new location, 1.5 miles south of Hancock. The two stations seek to install new equipment, operate at WLBL's frequency, 909 kilocycles, with 5,000 watts power, daytime hours, with the studio at the University of Wisconsin. They want the new station to be known as WRS. WHA now has only 750 watts power and WLBL has 2,000 watts.

The Racine Broadcasting corporation asks for permission to increase its power to 250 watts in the daytime, continuing to use 100 watts at present power, at night, and keeping its present frequency, 1360 kilocycles. It also wants to install new equipment.

Francis M. Kadow was authorized to make changes in the equipment of station WQMT at Manitowish. The application of Noble Butler Watson of Wausau for a construction permit to erect a new station on 1429 kilocycles, 100 watts power, unlimited time, was set for hearing.

RESERVE APPOINTMENTS
The following Wisconsin men have recently accepted appointments in the army reserves:

Henry Joseph Lurquin, Green Bay, captain, Field Artillery; Ralph Shilson Payne, U. S. Veterans hospital, Waukesha, first lieutenant, Dental Corps; George Alexander Moschanski, South Milwaukee, first lieutenant, Ordnance Corps; Arthur Albert Shaefer, West Allis, first lieutenant, Medical Corps; Kenneth Sidney White, River Falls, first lieutenant, Field Artillery; Julius Edwin Platz, La Crosse, and Paul Amos Stout, Milwaukee, second lieutenants, Field Artillery; John Walter Russler, Beloit, Francis Charley Hood, Milwaukee, and Sam Dean Thompson, Waukesha, second lieutenants, Infantry.

Capt. Joseph W. Eollenbeck, Infantry, now with his organized reserves and the 306th Military Police Battalion, Milwaukee, will be transferred to Fort Wayne, Ind., for duty with the Second Infantry about June 1.

Capt. William W. Eagles, Infantry, is to leave Ripon College in September to go to the Infantry

School at Fort Benning, Ga., for the 1920-21 advanced officers course. Capt. James K. Campbell, Infantry, is to be transferred from Appleton, where he is an instructor in the Wisconsin National Guard, to Fort Hayes, Ohio, for duty with the 10th Infantry, about July 30.

Three hundred school children from Green Lake under the direction of County Superintendent George V. Kelley, arrived here Friday to "see the sights."

Rep. Florian Lampert of Oshkosh gave each student a photograph of the Capitol at night as a souvenir of the visit to Washington. He also said that they had cards for admission to the galleries of the Senate and the House of Representatives and aided them in their tour of the city.

The 1930 graduates and the members of the faculties of the county teachers training schools are planning a similar trip to Washington, and are expected about June 17 to 20, Sen. John J. Blaine says. Sen. Blaine is much interested in these pilgrimages of students to Wisconsin, and thinks they are of great educational value to the students, as well as something to remember always.

Among the Wisconsin visitors in Washington during the past week was Dr. Gilbert Seaman of Milwaukee, who was a colonel overseas in the World War, and who ran for governor against John J. Blaine in 1930. He was here on business with the Veterans' Bureau, serving in an advisory capacity.

Gamblers at the 166 registered casinos in France lost more than \$17,500,000 last year.

WARNING Buy GENUINE BAYER Aspirin

Know what you are taking to relieve that pain, cold, headache or sore throat. Aspirin should not only be effective, it must also be safe.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin is reliable, always the same—brings prompt relief safely—does not depress the heart.

Do not take chances—get the genuine product identified by the name BAYER on the package and the word GENUINE printed in red.



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Hosiery and Underwear

Service-Giving Quality With Money-Saving Prices



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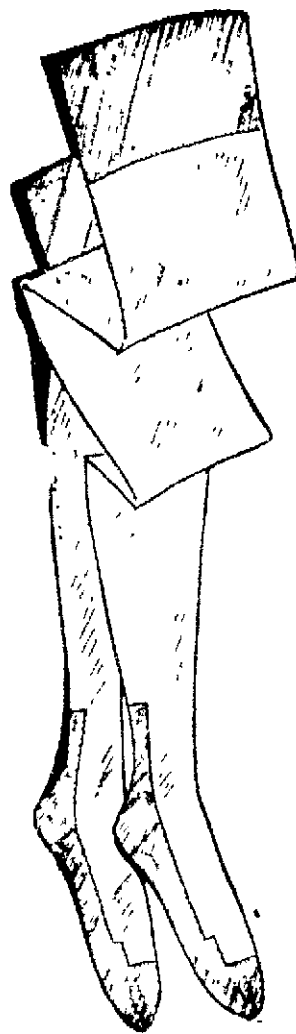
FULL FASHIONED
FIRST QUALITY

To experience new joys in hosiery buying and hosiery wearing step into your J. C. Penney Store and ask for a pair of our 98c silk hose.

No. 441... semi-sheer, pure silk full-fashioned that women prefer for street and shopping wear. The mermerized tops and soles add lengthly wear. New spring shades. No. 445 is a hose well liked by the woman who wants a slightly heavier weight and comes in all the new spring shades... full fashioned. You should buy several pairs at this thrifty price.

98c

Attractive, Serviceable Silk and Rayon Hose



You'll be amazed... delighted... at the appearance of these less costly, at the sturdy way in which they'll wear and wear. Of silk and rayon with the little narrow band which makes the ankle look so smart and trim.

49c
Pair

Rayon Vests and Bloomers Are Popular

VESTS,
BLOOMERS,
EACH

49c

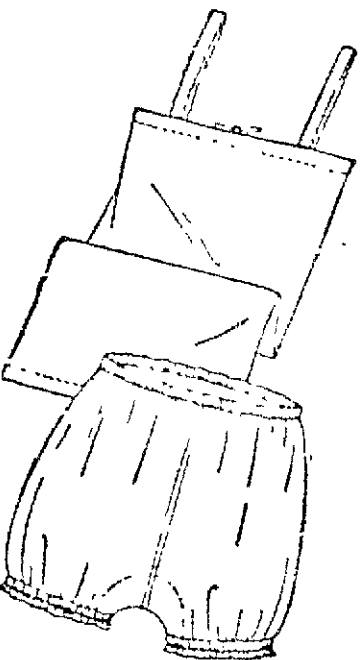
They're Attractive!
They're Practical!
They're Inexpensive!

They're attractive because they're so dainty, so smartly tailored.

They're practical because they're so easily laundered... and cool, too for summer.

These are some of the reasons why so many women are turning to rayon underwear.

And our rayon undies are particularly popular because they are such good quality yet low in price!



Bodice Top Rayon Vest

79c

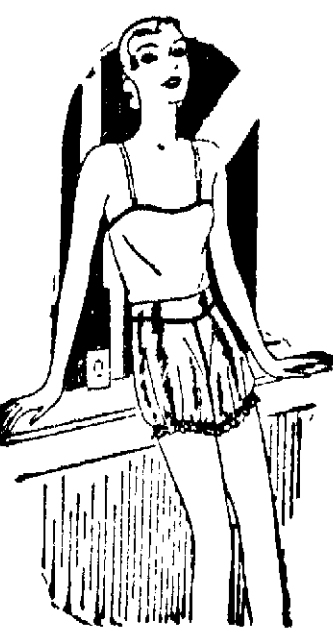
The tailored simplicity of this garment makes it a very popular one... it is fashioned of fine quality and long enough so that it stays in place no matter how active you are. It has self-straps, comes in colors to match your tailored bloomers. Sizes 36 to 42.



Tailored Rayon Bloomers

89c

Smooth-fitting and smartly tailored, these are the bloomers that scores of smart women and misses are wearing... either the very brief style with yoke front, or regular length with yoke front or all-elastic top. They are no trouble to wash, come in dainty pastel shades and sizes 36 to 42.



Summer Weight Union Suits Are of Fine Cotton Rib In Several Styles

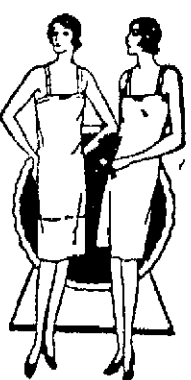
These fine cotton rib suits are especially fine for warm weather because they absorb the moisture. Built up shoulder style with tight or loose knee.



Cotton Rib Union Suit, Light Weight—Fine Quality

49c

At the above moderate price you can afford several suits for the frequent changes that warm weather makes necessary.



Costume Slips Smartly Tailored

Slips of many materials... in pastel shades and white... some dark colors... 3 inch or 10 inch hem... each one is a splendid value... from

98c to \$1.98

Rayon Jersey Gowns So Daintily Styled!



Strap shoulders, round and "V" neck styles in soft pastel tones—lovely garments with lace trimming for your spring and summer lingerie needs.

98c to \$1.98

Combination Suits For Girls

These one-piece garments are the favorites of every girl... made of fine rayon in smartly tailored style... your choice of flesh or peach in color, for only

98c

Sizes 4 to 14 Years



Children Like Athletic Union Suits

These union suits of sturdy white pajama check nainsook allow perfect freedom of movement. Bloomer or loose knee styles. Sizes 2 to 10. Well made! Low priced!

25c



Knit Vests Summer Weight

Knitted of lightweight cotton yarns; built-up shoulder. A thrifty way to keep cool!



25c

Girls' Bloomers Made to Wear

Full-cut of splendid sateen, our bloomers for girls of all ages prove a splendid garment. Then, too, they are priced at savings!

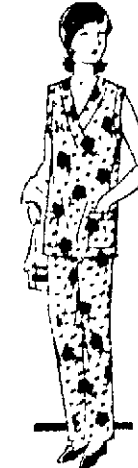
29c and \$49c

Pajamas

One and Two-Piece Styles

For Girls
8 to 14

Many pretty ones from which to select... Some are one-piece... others are two-piece, slip-over style.



Prints in percales... crepes in prints and percale colors. Splendid values at

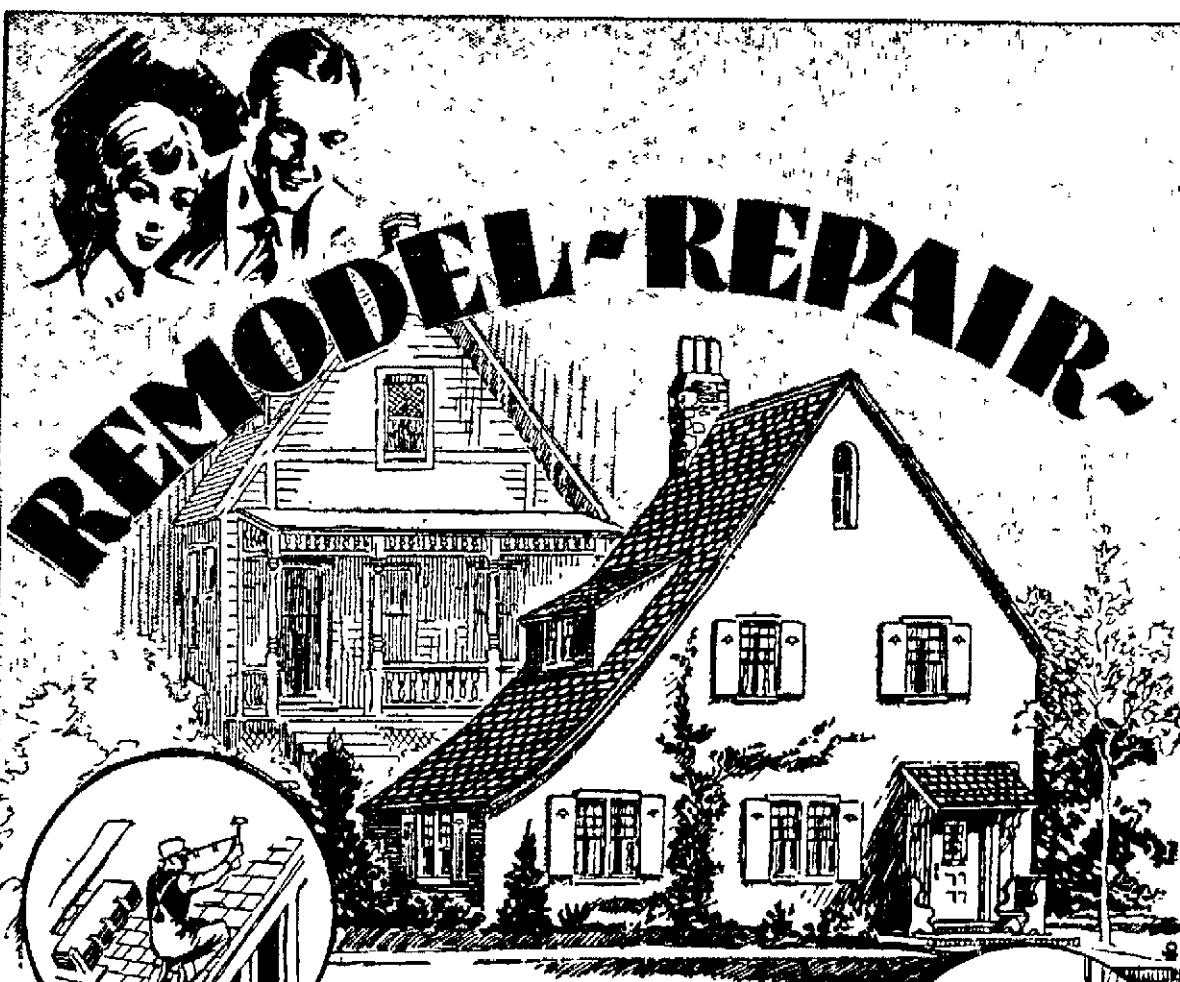
79c and 98c

Rayon Pajamas In a One-Piece Style for Children

Sizes
2-10
Years

Cunning things! Pastel tones with contrasting piping. Drop-seat. The children will love the smooth silkiness of the rayon for sleeping garments!

98c



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HERE, at prices lower than they have been in many years, are the means of dressing up your home, inside and outside, in accord with the spirit of 1930 and your community standing. Hettinger's building materials are guaranteed by long records of undiminishing service and attractiveness.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
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products used by the company in its own manufacturing processes.
This is an example of the way many modern industries save money and increase profits by using materials which formerly were thrown away as inevitable waste. It contains a suggestion as to one phase of farm relief—the utilization of farm waste.
Further research work in industrial chemistry should reveal more and more ways to use agricultural by-products, so that the farmer's profits will not depend alone on the sale of food crops. A start has been made along this line, but as yet the work has merely scratched the surface of possibilities.

MUNICIPAL MERGERS
As the census figures come in, and city after city, is disappointed in its total, the question of annexation becomes a live one. Cities and towns have not yielded to the modern tendency to consolidation as much as have business institutions. Communities which have visibly grown together, and which may be functioning practically as one for economic purposes, still maintain their separate political organizations and identities.
Big communities which have spawned populous suburbs often find themselves closed in by a relentless ring. The suburbanites, when away from home, unhesitatingly give the parent city as their residence, because it is well known and they are proud to be associated with it. Yet at home they stubbornly stand aside with their separate set of officials, even though it creates awkwardness and confusion in adjusting public utility services, fire protection, taxes, educational systems, traffic regulations, etc.
Census year, with its emphasis on population, tends to change this attitude. Citizens of parent cities and daughter cities alike come to feel the injustice of the census totals and wrong impression given by them. They realize more clearly that communities which are one economically and socially should be one politically. So there is a strong movement for municipal mergers, either through annexation of the smaller units to the larger, or through borough systems which, uniting the whole group of municipalities in a sort of federal plan, leave the outlying units self-government in local matters.

CAPITAL FOR HOME BUILDING
There is plenty of capital in this country. Billions of it have been used, uselessly or mischievously, in the stock market. Billions appear to be stored in banks without being used for constructive purposes. What is the best possible use for capital at this time? Unquestionably for the building of homes, especially homes for wage-earners and small-salaried families. This fact was clearly stated recently by President Hoover when he said: "Here is the greatest field for expanded organization of capital and stimulation of improved standards of living and social service that lies open to our loan institutions."
Building, especially home-building, immediately stimulates business in general. No other industry touches productively so many different industries. No other leads to such deep and enduring human satisfactions. There should be no denial of credit for such a purpose merely because times are slightly dull. Times will not remain dull. There is no more reason to deny credit now than there is in normal times; indeed, there is less reason. In most communities it is growing easier to borrow for building on liberal terms. But some communities and bankers lag behind. None can afford to do so. Money powers that hold back not only harm the community but fail to serve their own best interests.

The first man who set out to discover the date of the earth's birthday was Halley, the astronomer.
Approximately \$634,788,600 will be spent for the construction of houses all over the United States during this year.
Poland's coal resources are estimated at 62,000,000,000 metric tons, contained in an area of 5,100 square kilometers.
Excavations in Egypt took the history of civilized mankind back to much more than 6,000 years.
The Spanish government is planning to encourage the national production of motion pictures by financial assistance.
Beer has a slight but transient food value for the worker, according to Sir George Newman, chief medical officer to the English Ministry of Health.
At a rough estimate the animals in the London Zoo represent a total value of about \$175,000, the Indian rhinoceros being one of the most valuable, costing more than \$5,000.
To serve foreign visitors special windows for foreigners, at which information can be given in various languages, have been installed in the main postoffice on Spandauer street and in the main telegraph office in Berlin.

THE POST-MORTEM
MIXED, indeed, must be the feelings of W. C. T. U. members as they remember their laudation of Col. Lindbergh a year ago or so as the model American who neither drank nor smoked, and who now gaze on the spectacle of Lindy's father-in-law, Ambassador Morrow, who just announced his senatorial platform with its drippingly wet plank.
Immediately following is an interesting little concoction which we found somewhere. You start reading at the top of the first column, continue to the bottom and then repeat the formula for the rest of the thing:
B U T T O S A Y J U S T W H A T Y O U P L E A S E A N Y O N E
T H E C O U N T R Y W I S H I S H W E R E A C H I N A M A N I
I F O N L Y O U W E R E A C H I N A M A N I

"All Done," We Said Sweetly
"And," sneered the Kitchen Cynic, "When you get finished with it, where are you?"
One of the season's better fishing stories has come to light. It's about the man in Maine (who was NOT singing the Maine Stein Song) who was fishing for smelt. (Smelt is a fish, not a past tense, in Maine.) Feeling a tug at the end of his line, he started reeling in. (The reel, we mean, he was perfectly sober.) Well, he darned if he didn't have a salmon on the end of his line, but no license to fish for salmon in his pocket. (He didn't have a license, we mean. He fished in the river.) Resourcefully, he yelled to the city clerk, standing nearby, to get him a salmon fishing license. This accomplished, he proceeded to pull in the fish. (No boys and girls, salmon does not always come in cans, at least not in Maine.)
Jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary
U. S.-MEXICO TREATY
On May 19, 1818, after a war between the United States and Mexico arising from a dispute over the boundary of Texas, a treaty of peace was ratified between the nations.
By terms of the treaty Mexico was forced to cede to the United States territory of Upper California, and New Mexico, for which, moved by the pressure of public opinion, this country agreed to pay \$15,000,000. The treaty made the Rio Grande the western boundary of Texas and the Gila river the northern boundary of Mexico. The Mexicans tried without success to secure a pledge from the United States to keep slavery out of the ceded territory.
The Mexican land cession included Utah, Nevada and parts of Arizona, Colorado and Wyoming. Adding Texas, this region formed the broad belt extending from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific and having an area of more than 85,000 square miles, or more than the entire American republic possessed at the close of the Revolutionary War.
LOOKING BACKWARD
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Monday, May 22, 1905
The sulphite plant of the Riverside Fiber and Paper company was destroyed by fire which was discovered about 2:23 that morning and which entailed a loss of over \$100,000, most of which was covered by insurance.
Gustave Keller was in Janesville that day on business.
James Van Heuklon and Fred Schultz were to leave that night for the west where they were to reside in the future.
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Morse and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sherry were in Shiocton visiting with friends the day before.
E. W. Sacksteder, Dr. Robert Leith, and Rudolph Falk were to leave the next day for Madison to attend the E. F. U. convention.
Lohar Graef was a Fond du Lac visitor the day before.
Don Spencer had returned from Louisville, Ky.
Charles Brinkley had gone to Sheboygan to accept a position as draughtsman with the Backworth Construction company.
Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Barreau were at Green Bay the previous Friday, the guests of Congressman and Mrs. E. S. Minor, who had just returned from Washington.
TEN YEARS AGO
Monday, May 17, 1920
Democrats were holding state conventions in Colorado and Washington that day as the curtain raiser of a busy week for the party in the matter of choosing national delegates.
John Stevens, who had been attending a technical school at Boston, was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, Jr.
The Misses Ella and Irene Conlon spent the previous Sunday in Milwaukee, the guests of relatives.
Miss Irene Scheffer, Chicago, and George Wiese, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wiese, 875 Drew-st. were married the preceding Saturday afternoon at Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Herrmann entertained a number of relatives at their home on College-ave the Sunday before in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary.
Miss Nellie M. Fraser, Appleton, and Frank A. Rice, Omack, Wash., were married the preceding Thursday afternoon at the Presbyterian manse at Omack.
Dr. Joseph L. Benton, Chicago, was the guest of his brother, Attorney Homer H. Benton the Sunday before.
Miss Anita Elkhoe entertained 16 guests at her home at 1015 Appleton-st the night before in honor of her birthday anniversary.
Rocks show that the earth must be more than two thousand million years old.

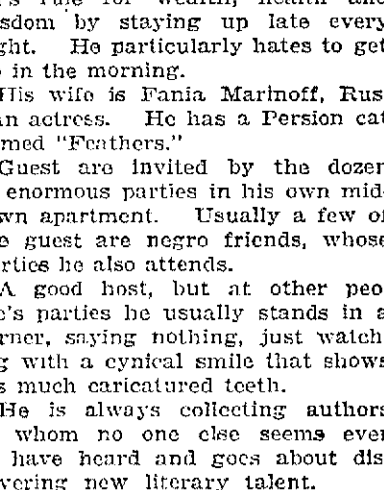


Personal Health Talks
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE RELATION BETWEEN THE STOMACH AND THE HEART.
I am 50 years past and haven't been sick in bed one week in over 60 years and if I continue to get free advice from you I am good for 100 years, writes a Minnesota reader. May I ask you to give me a dissertation on the relation between the heart and the stomach? Particularly, will a gorged stomach effect the action of the heart? I admire your plain talks in the daily papers, as well as the wholesome advice you give us on how to keep well or get well when we are sick. (A. L. E.)
We must concede that there is something more than the diaphragm between the stomach and the heart, for both organs are governed by the same nerve supply, partly sympathetic and partly the vagus or tenth cranial nerves. That name "sympathetic" applied to nervous mechanism has no romantic significance; it merely implies that various organs or parts of the body are closely connected thru this self-contained system of nerve ganglia or substations. The relation between the heart and the stomach, I should say, is purely platonic.
Tobacco seems to have an affinity for the vagus, tenth cranial, pneumogastric nerve; first the excessive smoker suffers throat trouble or slight hacking cough; later heartburn or hyperacidity and in some cases symptoms hard to distinguish from those of duodenal ulcer; if the abuse continues, the inebriate finally develops some form of "tobacco heart," and in a few cases this may amount to a condition hard to distinguish from angina pectoris. This common history of tobacco addiction indicates that there is some connection between the stomach and the heart, not to mention the lungs.
The popular association of stomach and heart probably rests mainly on the popular misapprehension of "acute indigestion." As long as we have politicians in medicine and doctors in politics we shall read in the papers of prominent people succumbing to an attack of acute indigestion. Of course no doctor takes such a diagnosis seriously; no doctor with a reputation to maintain would venture to report to the health authorities a fatality from "acute indigestion." They would institute an investigation immediately to determine what the doctor was trying to conceal, even if that might be just his own ignorance. Now wait—I'm coming to that. Don't I know? I reckon I have answered my good share of calls at 3 a. m. to reassure victims of gallstones and the like who were anxious about "that gas pressing on the heart." But the distress or pain victims of such illness suffer is surely not from the mere presence of gas in the stomach; likewise the disturbance of heart action that sometimes accompanies such illness is certainly not produced by gas-pressure. Any sophisticated medical student knows better than that. And incidentally I say heaven help the patient whose physician acquiesces in the gas-pressure notion and applies treatment accordingly.
One who stages such "gas attacks" periodically is probably suffering from gall-sac inflammation with or without gallstones; of course a minority of such sufferers owe their plight to other troubles, and now and then actual organic heart disease.
My, but this is getting cheerful, isn't it?
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Morbid Introspection.
Is there cause for worry if an apparently well person has a temperature of 99? Will excitable nerves cause the temperature to rise? (J. L. J.)
In hospitals a record of bowel movement is kept regularly. Why not a similar record in the home, a suitable book or card where each member of the household can record... (A. K.)
Answer.—The body temperature of a healthy person is anywhere from 97 to 99 degrees. I advise

Seen And Heard In New York
BY RICHARD MASSOCK
New York — Introducing CARL VAN VECHTEN, writer and sophisticate:
Born at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, but one would never guess it.
Likes parties, Joseph Hergeshelm-er says Van Vechten has been to more of them than anybody else who ever lived.
As one of its first white discoverers, he also likes Harlem. "Nigger Heaven" is still his most widely read book.
A connoisseur of French literature, he also collects first and rare editions, post-cards, bindings, newspaper clippings, holographs, autographs, manuscripts, pamphlets, paintings and book jackets.
Unlike most collectors, he reads the books on his shelves.
LATE TO BED
He habitually violates Ben Franklin's rule for wealth, health and wisdom by staying up late every night. He particularly hates to get up in the morning.
His wife is Fania Marinoff, Russian actress. He has a Persian cat named "Feathers."
Guests are invited by the dozen to enormous parties in his own midtown apartment. Usually a few of the guests are negro friends, whose parties he also attends.
A good host, but at other people's parties he usually stands in a corner, saying nothing, just watching with a cynical smile that shows his much caricatured teeth.
He is always collecting authors of whom no one else seems ever to have heard and goes about discovering new literary talent.
An epicure, he dislikes having to wait for refreshments to be served and helps himself whenever possible.
Once telephoned his publisher just before a party to send a book of cocktail recipes in a hurry.
One of his best friends is Mary Garden. Whenever she returns from Europe, he meets the boat. When she comes from Chicago, he helps her off the train.
Likes vivid colors, but wears them only in his neckties. His hair is almost snow-white.
His one major superstition is concerned with the signing of his contracts. He always insists that his signature be witnessed by a celebrity. Hugh Walpole did the honors for "The Blind Bow-Boy." Sinclair Lewis for "Red." Theodore Dreiser for "The Tattooed Countess," James Weldon Johnson for "Nigger Heaven" and Charlie Chaplin for "Spider Boy."
Has been a music and dramatic critic and newspaper correspondent, the latter in Paris.
Was born June 17, 1880.
His next novel is to be entitled "Parties."

Picture yourself in these 3 suit models that Schmidt's feature at \$35
Reading from left to right; A—is the notched lapel single breasted favored by both college and young business men.
B—the double breasted that looks so well on a tall man and so tall on a short physique. A fine coat to double in brass and wear with white flannels.
C—a form tracing peaked lapel model that takes the burden of fashion off your shoulders when the coat goes on.



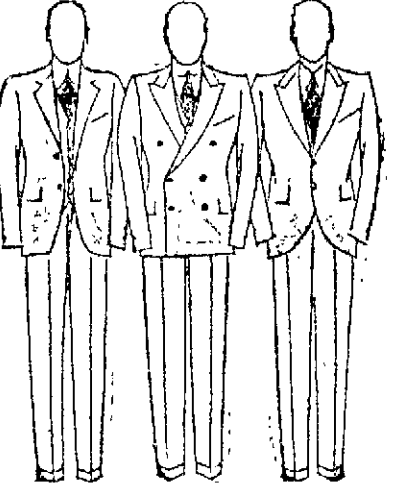
Pithy Sayings
"I cannot believe that I am the only person in America who is sick of seeing the front page every morning and every evening flaring with prohibition."
—Professor William Lyon Phelps.
"Few are pacifists in a pinch."
—Hollywood Brown, author.
"I never saw a legislator refuse a drink."
—Mrs. Archibald Roosevelt.
all walked. Ah, what a sight to see. Beside a big canal they stood and took in all the sights they could. Said Scouty, "We will like this place. It's wondrous as can be."
(The Tynmites attend a horse show in the next story.)

The Tynmites
By Hal Cochran
I WAS fun to watch the Tynmites eat. The farm house meal was such a treat that they just ate and ate until they simply had to stop. "Oh, gee," cried Clowny, "I have had so much food, I'm feeling bad. If I eat any more, I'm positive that I will drop."
"Me, too!" said Coppy. "This was rare. We've all had much more than our share. Let's help the farmer with some work to pay him for this treat. There must be something we can do. And we will do it real well, too! Perhaps he'll let us help him load up sacks of oats and wheat."
But Miss Farmer Maid said, "No! There is no need for you to go out in the blazing sun and work. Just sit and eat a while. It's really one of our best joys to feed a band of hungry boys. We'll let you stay here over night and you can sleep in style."
To keep awake the whole bunch strived and then the Travel Man arrived. "I see you lads are asleep," he exclaimed, amid a grin. "Well, you are promised real nice beds here in this house. So rest your heads. I'll wake you very early so you'll better all turn in."
Oh, my, but they slept mighty sound, and when the sun came rolling round at very early morning they were up and on their way. They reached a train not very far from there, and jumped into a car. "We'll be in Copenhagen," said the Travel Man, "today."
They reached the pretty city soon. In fact 'Twas just about at noon. Right down the main streets they

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON
BY HERBERT PLUMMER
Washington — The flag of the Confederacy flies on capitol hill perhaps for the first time in history. And the arch-defender of the "lost cause," Senator Cole Blease—planted it there.
The Stars and Bars hang from the reception room of his office in the senate office building. The flag faces the pictures of Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson. And it hangs just under the Palmetto flag—state emblem of South Carolina—and the pictures of Hampton, Gary and Butler, those great generals who served under Lee.
To "Coley" Blease goes the distinction of being the first United States senator ever to be presented with the flag of the Confederacy, and to have it placed in his office.
The presentation was at his request.

ENTHUSIASM
"Coley" never lets an opportunity slip to tell of his love and admiration for the gray hosts of Lee. Senate colleagues have heard him boast more than once that South Carolina was the first state to cede from the union—fired the first shot in the Civil war.
"I come from the state which was the mother of secession," he has thundered again and again on the floor of the senate—"which has produced some of the bravest men who were ever seen on a battle field."
And as often have senators heard from his lips:
"Lee did not surrender—his soldiers were perishing, they were overpowered, outnumbered, but they were not cowed."
But "Coley" scales the heights when he tells them:
"When I cease to praise and defend the southern soldiers and the flag of the Confederacy 'this poor, hissing, stammering tongue will lie silent in the grave.'"
PICTURESQUE
It was a picturesque affair—the presentation of the Stars and Bars the other afternoon in Blease's office, on the first floor of the senate office building.
The daughter of the designer of the Confederate flag made the presentation. Rep. Fred Dominick of South Carolina made a speech, in which he told Blease:
"Take this flag—
"For though conquered, we adore it.
Love the cold dead hands that bore it;
Weep for those who fell before it,
Pardoned those who trailed and tore it!"
A telegram was read which expressed the hope that the flag "will bring you a blessing and benediction in your work for our country."
"Coley" responded to acceptance with great gallantry and feeling. The climax came when the senator had concluded.

Picture yourself in these 3 suit models that Schmidt's feature at \$35
Reading from left to right; A—is the notched lapel single breasted favored by both college and young business men.
B—the double breasted that looks so well on a tall man and so tall on a short physique. A fine coat to double in brass and wear with white flannels.
C—a form tracing peaked lapel model that takes the burden of fashion off your shoulders when the coat goes on.



Pithy Sayings
"I cannot believe that I am the only person in America who is sick of seeing the front page every morning and every evening flaring with prohibition."
—Professor William Lyon Phelps.
"Few are pacifists in a pinch."
—Hollywood Brown, author.
"I never saw a legislator refuse a drink."
—Mrs. Archibald Roosevelt.
all walked. Ah, what a sight to see. Beside a big canal they stood and took in all the sights they could. Said Scouty, "We will like this place. It's wondrous as can be."
(The Tynmites attend a horse show in the next story.)

The Tynmites
By Hal Cochran
I WAS fun to watch the Tynmites eat. The farm house meal was such a treat that they just ate and ate until they simply had to stop. "Oh, gee," cried Clowny, "I have had so much food, I'm feeling bad. If I eat any more, I'm positive that I will drop."
"Me, too!" said Coppy. "This was rare. We've all had much more than our share. Let's help the farmer with some work to pay him for this treat. There must be something we can do. And we will do it real well, too! Perhaps he'll let us help him load up sacks of oats and wheat."
But Miss Farmer Maid said, "No! There is no need for you to go out in the blazing sun and work. Just sit and eat a while. It's really one of our best joys to feed a band of hungry boys. We'll let you stay here over night and you can sleep in style."
To keep awake the whole bunch strived and then the Travel Man arrived. "I see you lads are asleep," he exclaimed, amid a grin. "Well, you are promised real nice beds here in this house. So rest your heads. I'll wake you very early so you'll better all turn in."
Oh, my, but they slept mighty sound, and when the sun came rolling round at very early morning they were up and on their way. They reached a train not very far from there, and jumped into a car. "We'll be in Copenhagen," said the Travel Man, "today."
They reached the pretty city soon. In fact 'Twas just about at noon. Right down the main streets they

ANNOUNCE M'KINLEY SCHOOL HONOR LIST

16 Students on Roll for Fifth Six Weeks Period of Term

Sixteen McKinley junior high school students are listed on the A honor roll for the fifth six weeks period of the school year. They are Evelyn Abel, Ruth Barnes, Dorothy Blake, Joy Coon, Leila Pfund, Helen Rhoder, Marion Rule, Inez Spletter, seventh grade; Jeanne Diderich, Genevieve Paeth, and Marjorie Steiner, eighth; Lillian Oertel and Georgina Parsons, 9X; Doris Drexler, Marie Kasper and Bernice Leinwander, 9Z.

B Honor roll pupils are Carl Belbke, Charlotte Bettler, Mariella Schroeder, and Leone Werner, seventh grade; Verna Pfund and Ruth Schmidt, eighth; Edna Kirk, Dorothy Williams, and Evelyn Zulger, 9X; and Helen Gelbke, Elizabeth Kasper, Elnor Steiner, Gerda Leisner, and Margaret Overesch, 9Z.

Scholarship cards were awarded to all pupils listed on the A honor roll. General improvement cards went to Carl Gelbke, seventh grade; Lawrence Abel, Dorothy Barz, Donald Burhans, Ruth Schmidt, and Sam Terlo, eighth; Mamie Hall, 9X; Franklin Beck, Marion Emmers, Helen Gelbke, Elizabeth Kasper, Elnor Steiner. Subject improvement awards were presented to Ruth Cotte, Clarence De Shaney, and Mariella Schroeder, seventh grade; Kenneth Gough, Gerard Hearden, Edna Kirk, Georgina Parsons and Dorothy Williams, 9X; Viola Ferg and Willard Horn, 9Z.

High point winners in the seventh grade were Helen Rhoder, Joy Coon, Marion Rule, Carl Gelbke, Evelyn Abel, and Ruth Barnes. In the eighth grade they were Jeanne Diderich, Genevieve Paeth, Marjorie Steiner, Ruth Schmidt, and Lawrence Abel. The five highest in 9X were Evelyn Zulger, Georgina Parsons, Edna Kirk, Dorothy Williams, and Lillian Oertel, and in 9Z Bernice Leinwander, Marie Kasper, Doris Drexler, Elnor Steiner and Marian Emmers.

The 9Z section held the highest points per pupils with an average of 39.47. The eighth graders were second with 36.48, the seventh graders third with 33.58, and the pupils of 9X trailed with 29.11.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Well, you see, I spent five years learning to play the pipe organ just before this sound picture thing came in."

GRADUATES WILL GIVE DANCE TO RAISE FUNDS

The Pleasant View rural school, town of Maine, is planning an old time dance at the school house Saturday evening, May 31, to raise money to help pay the way of its two graduates on the commencement trip to Washington, D. C. in June. Both graduates and both are planning to make the trip. A total of \$25.50 has been raised so far. Mrs. Irma Sigel is the teacher.

SELL LAND TO SATISFY MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

A parcel of land in the town of Maine will be sold at public auction on July 2, to satisfy a mortgage foreclosure judgment granted in municipal court by Judge Theodore Berg on May 9, 1929. The sale will be conducted at the courthouse by Sheriff John Lappen. The property is owned by Bernard Osowski, et al, and the mortgage is held by T. S. Davis.

SELL AND SCHROCK WILL ATTEND MEET

Gathering at Shawano Next Week Will Study Dairy Testing Problems

Gus Sell, county agent, and Roy Schrock, tester for the Outagamie County Milk Order Testing association, and a group of testing association members, are planning to attend a spring conference of testers, members and county agents at Shawano next Thursday. The program will open in the morning and continue through the evening. Following is the program:

8 to 9, Better Sires for our D. H. I. A. herds, Art Collettine, dairy cattle specialist. Removing the hazards of handling bulls. Build a paddock for the bull. Materials used, dimensions and cost of construction.

9 to 10, Testers' problems, answers and questions. Testers to bring with them several questions for discussion.

10 to 11, Creating an interest in summer herd management. Grain rations on pasture. Succulent feeds with dried up pasture.

1 to 1:30, The Outlook for Dairy in 1930, I. F. Hall, college of agriculture.

1:30 to 2, Herd Improvement Registry Testing and the Pure Breed Breeder, R. T. Harris, superintendent official testing.

2 to 2:30, A Sanitary Milk Program by H. T. Sondergaard, dairy husbandry department.

2:30 to 3, A Program for Wisconsin Testers, H. C. Seales, E. Sutton and A. J. Cramer, Tours and picnics. County Fair Demonstrations. Judging contest.

3 to 4 Round Table Discussion. For testers and county agents. This time is set aside for answering questions and for discussion of subject matter.

4:30 to 5:30, Visiting an outstanding dairy herd.

7, Banquet. Discussion of changes and rules for testers and members. A bull judging demonstration will be put on by one of the exhibitors which will be of special interest to the testers and men of the associations. Dairy extension work in the Central-western states by Nysstrom, U. S. Bureau of Dairy Industry, Washington, D. C.

CATHOLIC WOMEN TO CONVENE AT PORTAGE

Wausau —(AP)— The 1930 convention of the Wisconsin Council of Catholic Women will be held at Portage June 20 to 22, according to Mrs. John P. Ford, Wausau, state president.

Approximately 175 delegates will attend the convention as representatives from 61 groups in the state.

A solemn high mass at St. Mary church will open the convention with the Rev. Father J. R. Piette of Portage officiating and the Rev. Father George A. Clifford of Menasha delivering the convention sermon.

Among the speakers listed on the program are the Rev. Father J. R. Piette; Mayor J. H. Niemeyer; Mrs. Ford; the Rev. Raymond Mahoney, Monroe; Miss Theresa Gardner, Reserve; Sister M. Florence, Manitowish; Attorney H. Grady, Portage; Mrs. L. J. Merkel, Madison; Mrs. Zona Gale Breese, Portage; Miss Marguerite Leon, Madison; Miss Isabel Devine, Milwaukee; Miss Helen Dawne, Portage and Mrs. Isabel Beecher Berghill, Birmingham, Ala.

You Save.. in buying KC Baking Powder

Same Price for over 38 years

25 ounces for 25¢

You save in using it. Use less than of high priced brands.

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

CLEAN-UP

OF ODDS, ENDS AND SUITES LEFT OVER FROM NATIONAL HARTMAN WEEK

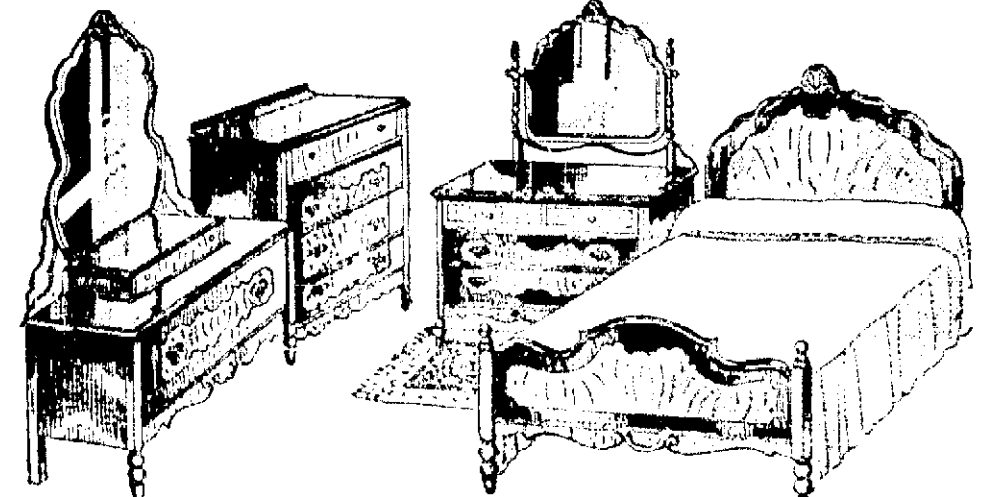
WORLD'S GREATEST FURNITURE SALE



"Cameron" Two-Piece \$99 Suite! Save \$30 in the "Clean-Up" Sale!

NATIONAL HARTMAN WEEK has left only a few of these luxurious 2-piece Queen Anne Suites. NOW you can buy them at a saving of \$30 from the regular price! Luxuriously upholstered in taupe and rose Jacquard velour; tapestry reverse cushions; black cord welts. SOFA and CHAIR, regularly \$99. TWO LOVELY PIECES that will add beauty and comfort to your home, now, ONLY \$69

\$7 Down Payment



Another Rare Bargain in the Clean-Up!

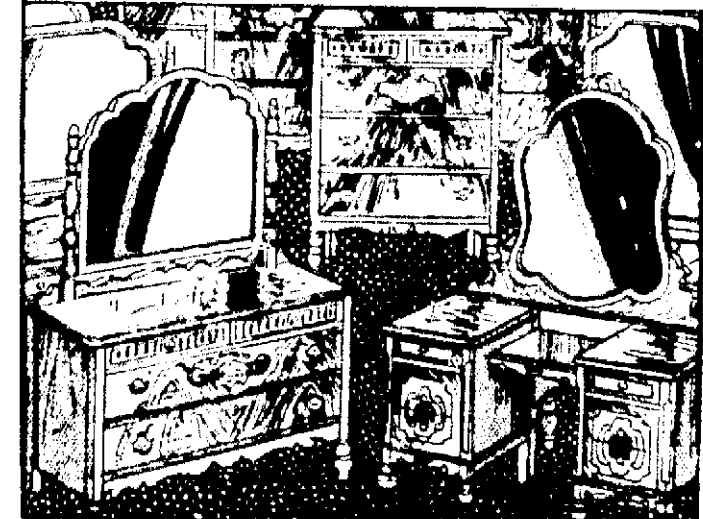
REGULARLY \$100! But in the Clean-Up Sale, you can buy this exquisite 3-piece Suite at a saving of \$31.50! Handsomely fashioned of lustrous combination walnut, with Oriental walnut trim. Quality features, such as heavy plate mirrors and wood carvings. BED, CHEST, and choice of DRESSER or HOLLYWOOD VANITY, regularly \$100, THREE PIECES, while quantities last, only \$68.50

Hundreds of Other Bargains in the Clean-Up!

BEDROOM PIECES

at Sensational Savings!

DRESSERS, CHESTS, VANITIES—pieces that have been left over from expensive Bedroom Suites—are offered in the Clean-Up at tremendous savings! All pieces are richly veneered, in a wide range of styles! You'll find here just the extra bedroom pieces you need—at the sensationally low price of EACH..... \$25



CLEARANCE OF RADIOS

Free Installation \$69.50 Complete with Tubes Nothing Else to Buy

EVEREADY • SPARTON • EARL RADIOTROPE • STEINITE

ALL BRAND-NEW Sets, guaranteed to be in perfect condition and to give complete satisfaction. NOW reduced for immediate clearance to the RECORD-BREAKING LOW PRICE of \$69.50.

Note: This Price Includes Tubes and Free Installation... Nothing Else to Buy

A National Institution... Everything for the Home... Builders of Homes

HARTMAN'S

214 W. College Ave.

APPLETON

Hartman's Serve the Nation Free Delivery Anywhere

Come to Shell's Free Cooking Party

to be held on Wednesday, May 21—1:30 and 7:30 P. M. and on Thursday, May 22 — 1:30 and 7:30 P. M. at Klein's Hall in Kimberly, Wisconsin, under the personal direction of Mrs. Sara White

Plan now to enjoy yourself with the other housewives of this district, learning new ways to cook at the Shellane cooking demonstration. Come and bring your neighbors with you as our guests at this interesting party.

You will see a housekeeping expert prepare delicious new recipes from start to finish, with every detail clearly explained.

A variety of appetizing dishes will be cooked by the hostess and served to everyone present. There will also be a drawing of names, and if you are lucky you may take home one of the valuable prizes that will be given away.

You will be entitled to join the Shellane Cooking Circle, and will be given copies of the selected recipes prepared at the party. And remember that it won't

cost you a cent... nothing for you to buy... no work to do... no obligation of any kind.

You will see how Shellane Cooking Gas makes it possible for you to own and use a real gas stove, no matter how far from the gas mains you live. Shellane gas service is the modern way to cook without the bother of wood, coal, gasoline or coal oil.

Housewives on farms and in towns and villages say that Shellane Cooking Gas is the most valuable household service ever invented. And when you see how it works, you'll say that Shellane is far better than any liquid or solid fuel you've ever used.

You won't want to miss a minute of this Shellane cooking demonstration and housewives' party. Be on time for a good time and join the Shellane Cooking Circle at this first meeting.

Sponsored by:

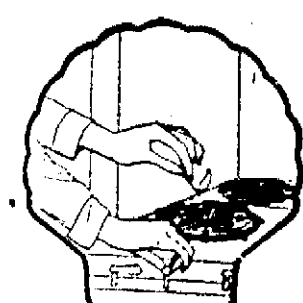
A. J. Bauer Company Appleton, Wisconsin

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Society And Club Activities

Delegates To Society Rally Named

MISS LUCRETIA ZIMMERMAN, Appleton, was elected official delegate to represent the Green Bay district of Baptist Young People's Unions at San Francisco, Calif., July 9 to 13 at the sixth annual spring rally of the Green Bay district Saturday and Sunday at Green Bay. Miss Muriel Smolk and Miss Edith Cooney, Appleton, will also attend the convention as representatives of this district, it was announced. A large representation from the district is expected, for it is a sufficient number of people attend from here, the 1932 convention will be held in Milwaukee.

Robert Eads, Appleton, had been selected as one of the four people in the United States to represent the young people at a convention to be held in Toronto, Can., the latter part of June. He will leave for Canada June 22.

At the election of officers for the district which took place Sunday at Green Bay, Appleton, was chosen president. Harold Eads, Appleton, first vice president; Mrs. Charles Gilbert, first vice president; Frances Swagie, Marinette, second vice president; Glenn Smith, Neenah, third vice president; and Muriel Smolk, Appleton, secretary-treasurer. Twelve Appleton people were present at the meeting.

The theme of the rally was the Outlook of Youth, and subtopics at the various sessions included the Outlook of Youth in Christian Living, the Outlook of Youth in Christian Education, the Outlook of Green Bay, the Outlook of Green Bay for My Life Work. Principal speakers were George L. Collins, student pastor at the University of Wisconsin, Ray H. Dwing, director of Christian Education, Milwaukee, Stanley Ross, dean of Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam and the Rev. J. Fields, Green Bay.

The banquet was served at 6.30 Saturday evening at the church, Harold Soquet, Green Bay, acting as host. The Rev. E. J. Hasselblad, Appleton, gave a toast. About 100 people were in attendance. The rally next year will be held at Marinette, it was announced.

A number of friends surprised Mrs. John Van Caster Sunday afternoon at her home at 125 N. Bennett st. in honor of her birthday anniversary. Dinner was served at 5 o'clock to about 40 guests. Cards and dice provided the entertainment. Schafkopf prizes being won by Mrs. Charles Fietze, Mrs. Louis Fietze, Mrs. Ernest E. Fietze, Mike Ferguson and John Van Caster. Dice prizes were awarded to Adeline Van Caster, Mrs. James Fietze, Mrs. Henry Yunk, Ray Dellin, Harold Thies, and Luther Walters. Mrs. Walter Van Caster, Kenosha, was the out of town guest.

Mrs. Frank Wilson, 1015 N. Superior st., entertained at a bridge tea Saturday afternoon at her home. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Frank Younger, Mrs. G. W. Collins, Menasha, and Mrs. Carl Enger. Sixteen guests were present.

Phi Mu alumnae will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Gordon Clapp Monday evening. Business will be discussed and a social time enjoyed.

The alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega will entertain the active chapter at a picnic supper Tuesday evening at Neenah park. The members will meet at 4.30 at the chapter rooms on Eldorado st. and go to Neenah together, meeting the Oshkosh members there. The entertainment will be informal.

Miss Irene Bidwell, Miss Jane Barclay, and Miss Anna Sullivan were hostesses to grade and special teachers of the city public schools at a bridge party at the Candle Glow tea room on Saturday. About 60 guests were present. Bridge players represented characters in classical history, flowers, or Indians, and in the awarding of prizes each school was represented. Those who received awards were Miss Tessie Umhoefer, Miss Orpha Sanders, Miss Rose Heim, Miss Eleanor Mullerkey, Miss Anna Swanson, Miss Mabel Meyer, Miss Viola Noll and Miss Emma Schwandt.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Koss, 1329 W. Lawrence st., celebrated their seventh wedding anniversary Sunday at their home. Dinner and supper were served to 22 guests. Dice was played and prizes were won by Miss Elizabeth Koss and Michael Koss. Out of town guests included the Misses Mathilda, Anna, Elizabeth, and Margaret Koss, Mrs. Barbara Koss, Michael Koss, and Julius Troegery, Darby; Mr. and Mrs. Tim Ryan and daughter, George Kurz, Sr., George Kurz, Jr., Louise Kurz, and Veronica Weber, Kaukauna; and David Hartjes, Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Schuh were surprised Thursday evening at their home in honor of their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary. The guests included Mrs. C. De Jong, Mr. and Mrs. Jake De Jong, and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Schuh, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schuh, Clara Schuh, Mary M. Schuh, Gustave and Servanus Schuh, John De Jong, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rolf and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brinkman, 1108 N. Superior st., entertained Sunday afternoon in honor of the confirmation of their daughter, Florence. Forty guests were present. Cards and music provided the entertainment and a 6 o'clock dinner was served. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hopfensperger, Brillmont, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harp, Mrs. Stiel, Mr. and Mrs. Prosser, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Klitzke and family, Shio-

Inverted Front Plaits



3499

Popular sports model that is unquestionably chic in printed linen in sauer blue and white colorings. The modern note is emphasized by plain white linen trim.

Inverted plaits at front of the skirt give it length by front of the vertical line. They also add sufficient flare without detracting from its slim straight styling.

Design No 3499 can be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

All the smart young things are choosing this model in baby blue flat washable crepe silk with white organdy contrast.

Men's silk shirting, cotton pique print, sheer linen, shantung, printed batiste and printed dimity are ideal summer fabrics to select.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address: Pattern Department, Our Spring Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but you may order a pattern and a Fashion Magazine together for 25 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis. Enclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below: Pattern No. Size Price

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CHURCH SOCIETIES

Young Women's Missionary society of St. Paul English Lutheran church, Neenah, will meet at 7.30 Tuesday night with Mrs. Charles E. Fritz, at the parsonage. All those interested are invited to attend, especially the visitors who were present at the last meeting.

The choir of First English Lutheran church, accompanied by the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor, will conduct a service at 7 o'clock Monday night at Riverview sanatorium. The service is put on under the auspices of the Fox River Valley Ministerial association.

The Brotherhood of First English Lutheran church will meet at 7.45 Tuesday evening at the church. An informal program will follow the business session.

A meeting of Zion Lutheran Brotherhood of Zion Lutheran church will be held at 7.45 Tuesday evening at the parish school auditorium. Regular business will be transacted.

Chapter T of Trinity English Lutheran church will serve the banquet for the Lawrence college band at 6.45 Tuesday night at Trinity English Lutheran church. Mrs. A. Stevers will be chairman of the dining room.

Circle No. 9 of the Woman's association of the Congregational church will meet with its captain, Mrs. C. E. Walters, 943 E. Franklin st., at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. John Bower will be the assistant hostess.

Kahler Reelected Head Of District Leaguers

ARTHUR M. KAHLER of the Senior Olive branch Walther league of Mount Olive Lutheran church, was reelected president of the Southern Wisconsin district of Walther leagues at the Sunday afternoon session of the eleventh annual convention in Madison.

The entire Fox River Valley zone slate again went into office with Henry Witte of Trinity church, Oshkosh, as vice president; Carl Voeks, St. Paul Young People's society, Appleton, treasurer; Miss Verna Schreiber, Trinity church, Oshkosh, secretary; and the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor of Mount Olive church, Appleton, as religious advisor.

Fifty Appleton young people, members of the Senior and Junior Olive branches of Mount Olive church and of the Senior and Junior Young People's societies of St. Paul Lutheran church, were among the 1,500 young people attending the convention.

The first session opened at 8 o'clock Saturday afternoon with the Rev. S. C. Yivisaker, Madison, delivering the address of welcome in Central high school. The Rev. Rudolph Graebner of Milwaukee, responded. I Believe and Therefore Have I Spoken, was the subject of the principal address of the afternoon, delivered by Professor P. E. Kretzman, St. Louis, Mo.

The address was followed by the business session, at which reports were given by Mr. Kahler, the Rev. Paul W. Lueders, Oshkosh, K. J. Buchhop, Oshkosh; Ida Strehlow, Oshkosh; Raymond J. Nehls, Appleton; Howard A. Smith and Carl Voeks, both of Appleton; Eileen Schultz, Appleton; Earl C. Mueller, Madison; the Rev. Graebner, Milwaukee; the Rev. Walter Heilman, Racine; Harry Steffen, Sheboygan and A. B. Rowold, Milwaukee.

The convention banquet was served at 6.30 Saturday evening at Lorraine hotel with over 1,000 young people in attendance. Short speeches were delivered by heads of the various young people's societies.

Special church services followed the annual sectional conferences Sunday morning. Conferences were held in the following department: Missions, hospice, recreation, junior and education. Services were held in the high school auditorium.

An oratorical contest was staged at the Sunday afternoon session, with Miss Laura Ehler, Milwaukee taking first place on the oration, Where Are Your Confirmation Classes, Miss Dorena Krueger, Oshkosh, represented the Fox River Valley zone with the oration The Blessings of a Christ in Home.

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KNIGHTS PLAN SEMI-ANNUAL FORMAL PARTY

The semi-annual formal party given by Alhambra Assembly, Fourth degree Knights of Columbus, will be held in the form of a 6.30 dinner Tuesday night in the Crystal room of Conway hotel, to be followed by a dancing party and cards. This will be a May party, decorations to be in spring flowers. Dan Courtney's orchestra will play the dance program. The committee in charge includes George T. Prim, chairman; Glenn Carroll, and Edgar Schommer.

CLUB MEETINGS

Eight members of a bridge club held their annual dinner in the Blue room of Conway hotel Saturday evening. Duplicate bridge was played following the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wiegand, Randall st., entertained the S. E. C. club Saturday night at their home. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Otto Kasten, Henry Strutz, and Mrs. Grover Wiegand. The club will meet in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Yandre, Freedom rd.

Mrs. Charles Schultz, Summer st., was hostess to her club Friday afternoon at her home. The next meeting will be next Friday with Mrs. A. Schabo, W. Packard st.

Katherine Beilinger was invested in the Browne Pack Saturday morning at the meeting at the Womans club. It is hoped to invest several more girls next Saturday.

A regular meeting of the board of directors of Appleton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will take place at 7.30 Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Earl Balser, 824 E. Franklin st., Mrs. Baker is the regent.

LODGE NEWS

Charles O. Baer camp, Spanish War Veterans, will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the armory. Discussion of the state encampment to be held in Appleton in June will take place.

The group of Women of Mooseheart legion captained by Mrs. Therese Leftwich will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Moose hall. Plans will be made for the party to be held at the next meeting May 28.

J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will hold a special meeting at 7.30 Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Fred Schmitz, 225 E. Harris st. Applications will be read at this time.

Konemic lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. Regular business will be transacted.

A meeting of Waverly lodge, No. 51, Free and Accepted Masons, will be held at 7.30 Tuesday night at Masonic temple. Master degree will be conferred.

SCHOOL DANCE, APPLE CREEK, TUESDAY, MAY 20.

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

FOR a second Sue listened to the weird chant that came from a violin in Sarah's apartment in the settlement house. Then she turned the knob and stepped into the room.

Her eyes gazed straight into the face of the musician who had played at The Doughnut. Then they looked at the long, strong fingers that had tried to choke her breath away only the night before.

His bow clattered to the floor, a violin string snapped. He turned to escape, decided to stay, and dropped into a chair.

Sarah's puzzled eyes took in the strange situation. "You've met before?" she asked. "I heard him play at the college tea room," Sue answered. The cool, impersonal sneer of the man's eyes gave way to a look of gratitude.

"Oh, then I'll introduce you. This is Jean Brady. He's new at the settlement house neighborhood, but I heard him playing in his tenement room next door and coaxed him in to amuse the youngsters downstairs and finally up here."

"You didn't know you had asked a thief to come in," the man's voice interrupted, low, rich, cadent, with an irony that was wellbred even while it was poisonous. "I tried to steal a ring from Miss Merryman last night, got crazy, and almost choked her. But I got away, so I came here to share the starvation quarters with a friend of mine. I thought I was safe. Well, this suit's nearly done for and the stripes will save buying another."

"What made you do it?" Sarah's voice and eyes were direct and challenging, but kind.

"Down on my luck. Couldn't find work. Deserved for liking to iddle. I took that roadside job to earn my meals and heard someone talking about the Becker emerald so I watched my chance. Better get the police."

"Don't be silly!" Sarah snapped the words out. "Sue and I both have had all the publicity we want. I was a missing heiress and she was a kidnapped heroine. You're safe enough with us. Going straight from now on."

"It's the path of least resistance," he answered. "I beg your pardon, Miss Merryman, for last night. I turned into an animal. I think I'll be going now."

"Play us another song," Sarah suggested. There was an electrical intensity in the air that she thought the music might help. Then he found another string in the case and repaired the damage.

He played again, a simple little tale of early roses and meadows and sea-winds and yellow candle light, and there were strange, wist-

GREEK GROUPS CLOSE THEIR SOCIAL ROUNDS

Four Lawrence college Greek letter organizations brought their current social programs to a close with dancing parties last Saturday evening.

Kappa Delta, national social sorority, held a spring formal dance at the Riverview country club. Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Mitchell chaperoned the affair, and about 45 couples danced to the music of Ivy Lutz and his Stevens Point orchestra.

A formal garden effect was the central theme of an attractive formal dance given by Alpha Chi Omega, social sorority, at the E. F. full dreams in the oddly impersonal eyes.

The telephone interrupted the music and Sarah answered it eagerly. "Hello," she said, and it seemed to Sue that her voice, laughed its way up a ladder. "Oh," she added a second later and the voice tumbled down as fast as Jack and Jill had done. Sue, watching understood as plainly as though Sarah had told her, that she had hoped it was Ted and it hadn't been. Why, oh why, did one man's voice have such power, she asked?

A crash interrupted her. The violinist had fainted away. NEXT: Sarah gets a doctor. (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

U. building at Neenah. F. T. Cloak chaperoned and the music was furnished by a Marshfield orchestra under the direction of Bicky Bavaas. About 45 couples attended this function.

Mu Phi Epsilon, musical sorority, entertained 75 couples at a circus party, which was artistically decorated with typical signs and posters at the Conway hotel. Dr. and Mrs. Carl Waterman and Miss Helen Miller and her brother R. J. Miller, Chicago, chaperoned. Guests present were Gladys Thompson, Ellen Tutton, and Warren Beck. Music by Dan Courtney's orchestra.

Delta Sigma Tau, local social fraternity entertained at a spring sports party at the Butte des Morts club house. About fifty couples danced to the music of Carl Wurm's "Carltonians." The party was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Cyrus Daniels, and by Mr. and Mrs. La Vahn Maesch.

Miss Pearl Fellows and Miss Helen Trever spent the weekend in Chicago.

Miss Elsie Christensen spent Saturday and Sunday at her home at Berlin.

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Nestle Wave	\$10
Vita-tonic Hair Health	\$12

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A Marvel Wave With Ringlet Ends

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Call—or ask us to call and talk over the possibilities of modernizing your home. Our lumber yard is stocked with a complete assortment of the best lumber to meet every need for modernizing your old house ... inside and out.

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"YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME HERE"

Just received—
an unusual group of
novel designs in
"YEARROUND"
Plume Chiffon

Plumed grasses ... waving grain-sprays ... dainty floral motifs ... these and other delightful new effects await your inspection in the smartest of sheer cotton fabrics, "YearRound" Plume Chiffon.

Filmy and soft-draping, easy to cut and sew, Plume Chiffon is at the same time remarkably strong, and amazingly practical. It is perfectly washable, too, guaranteed absolutely fast color.

75c yd.

HOSIERY SALE
Continues All This Week

APPLETON'S TAX RATE RANKS WITH HIGHEST IN STATE

City Stands Fifth Among Municipalities, Report Shows

Appleton's tax rate of \$35 per \$1,000 is one of four tied for fifth place as the highest among 25 cities of Wisconsin according to a report from the Wisconsin tax commission. Janesville's 1929 tax rate of \$22 per \$1,000 was the lowest, while that of Antigo, \$41 per \$1,000 was the highest.

Appleton, Fond du Lac, Stevens Point and Wausau all carried the same rate of \$35, which is \$8.90 per \$1,000 above the average rate for all cities of the state. The average rate assessed was \$31.10, while the average rate based upon full value of property as fixed by the commission was \$22.82.

Through its rate of \$35, Appleton raised \$1,245,572.80 on an assessment of \$3,454,925. The true valuation of the city by the state was \$54,900, 210.

UNEARTH OLD BELL AT BELOIT COLLEGE

Beloit —(P)—The bell that called Beloit college students from 1847 until 1880 has been unearthed in an obscure corner of the basement of Middle college, the old bell this year will again call old grads to Beloit college for 1930 reunions. President Alvah L. Sawyer has had the bell mounted and it will be given as a trophy this year and following years to the reunion class which presents the best feature at Commencement.

\$1,000 REWARD OFFERED FOR MISSING JURIST

Oakland, Calif. —(P)—Groups of citizens, spurred on by reward offers totalling \$1,000, joined in increasing numbers today the intense hunt for Superior Judge Edward W. Engs, who disappeared last Friday from his home, where he was under treatment for illness.

Old Standby Poetry Books Are Available To Hoover

Though the list of poetry books recommended for the White House library is reasonably short, all the old and new, both the ancient and modern, are included in the list. Homer's "Iliad" and "Odyssey" and Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" are there, of course, as is Dante's "Divine Comedy," Goethe's "Faust," and Tennyson's "Poems." Both of Untermyer's anthologies are on the list, and so is Quiller-Couch's "Oxford Book of English Verse." Longfellow, Kilbuck, James Whitcomb Riley, Milton, Shelley, and Keats are on the list. The moderns chosen include Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology," Robinson's "The Man Against the Sky," Carl Sandburg's "Selected Poems," Neilhard's "Song of the Indian Wars," Vachel Lindsay's "Johnny Appleseed," and Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Second April." "John Brown's Body" is listed as is Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass," but nothing by Sarah Teasdale is included in the selection. The complete list follows:

WAUPACA GIRL. MANAGER OF COLLEGE NEWSPAPER
Miss Ruth E. Smith of Waupaca has been appointed promotion manager of the Daily Cardinal, University of Wisconsin newspaper. Herbert O. Tschudy, Monroe, is the new executive editor, and Adriana Orbeck, Oshkosh, the new managing editor. The new business manager will be George H. Wesendonk, Edgerton, and Fred J. Wagner, Fort Atkinson, the local advertising manager.

UTILITIES LEAD BULLS ONCE MORE ON STOCK MARKET

Movement Hides Trend of Industrials, Which Show Decline

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York —(CFA)—There are points of similarity between the present stock market trend and those ruling during the first seven or eight months of 1929. One is the large number of issues that have been quoted at lower and lower prices in contrast to other groups of shares that have been able to reach higher and higher quotations from week to week.

Last year close analysis of the market pointed out in their argument that what seemed to be a bull movement was in fact limited by the great number of unimportant issues that were going down all the time. Their tendency was screened by the sensational operations in the "blue chip" issues.

While the industrials were declining the public utilities were advancing. The averages were more affected by the latter than by the former, so the public was led to believe that the general run of stocks was on the upgrade and that never before had so many issues been at such high prices.

UTILITY GROUP BUOYANT
Recently similar conditions have prevailed. Again the utilities have been the favorites over the industrials and the rails. There has been legitimate basis for this in the sustained earnings of the power and light companies, while those of the manufacturing concerns and the producers of raw materials have been falling and the month to month returns of the carriers have been acutely affected by the business recession. The fact that many industrial stocks with rather small markets have been on the decline has been obscured in the general market average because of the stability and occasional buoyancy of the public utility group.

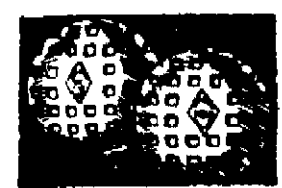






Wall Street will leap to the bait of consolidations more readily than to any other and it is in the field of the public utilities that mergers are now most in favor. Aside from the iron and steel independent companies, few unification movements have been put in motion the past six months. The railroads have been blocked at nearly every point in their efforts to merge. But the power and light corporations go on buying great blocks of each other's stock and giving valuable "rights" to shareholders, all the time stimulating the public interest in their securities as well as those of other corporations in the same field.

The two really significant corporation developments this week were in the public utility field, one being the control of Columbus Gas & Electric by the United Corporation and the other the rich distribution given to holders of Cities Service Corporation in an issue of new securities next in size to that recently announced by the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

MILWAUKEE POLICE NAB MAN FOR FORGERY

Police here received word Monday of the arrest in Milwaukee of Eli J. Long, alias George E. Hamilton, alias B. Powers, alias John or Tom Murphy, alias Herman Bush, on charges of forgery. Milwaukee police are seeking to ascertain whether the man has passed worthless checks in any other cities. Long is 68 years old, five feet, six inches tall, weighs 134 pounds and has white hair and the top of his head is bald. He wears a gray mustache.

A new cafe in Berlin has provided a room where customers can take a nap after meals. You would think they would get plenty of sleep waiting for service.

 Golf Balls 48c Double Saving Official size, guaranteed against cutting. Great for distance.	 Canvas Shoes 79c-89c Double Saving Bargains for all the family. A typical value. Extra wear and service.	 Garden Hose \$3.65 50 Foot Length COMPLETE Double Saving Hi-Test Hose — extra heavy seamless. You can't equal this bargain anywhere!	 SKATES \$1.65 Ball-Bearing Spring — and Roller Skates! Here's a bargain.	 Wrench Set \$2.69 Double Saving 42 Pieces Genuine Hinsdale — improved. Cold rolled steel, cadmium rust-proof finished.	 Coaster Wagon \$3.48 Double Saving All-steel, built to stand hard use! Heavy double disc steel wheels.	 Work Pants \$1.98 Double Saving Price Serviceable work trousers of moleskin that will stand long wear, cut full size and reinforced. A special bargain!	 Velocipedes \$2.98 Double Saving Price Fun for the little folks with these sturdy velocipedes. They've got rubber tires, and an adjustable seat. Be sure to get one.
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WARD'S... SUMMER SALE

Nation-Wide MAY 17th to 24th, INCLUSIVE

SPECIAL Tuesday Only

10 lb. Bag of SUGAR 49c

(Limit 10 lbs to each customer)

GILLETTE BLADES

Package of 10

79c

Double Saving
Here's a "keen" bargain for the men! Get a big supply of this immense saving! Buy now!

DAIRY PAILS

3 for 89c

This set of 3 dairy pails is an exceptional bargain. 12 qt. size.

RIM TOOL

89c

Makes your Tire changing an EASY job.

Men's Union Suits

45c

Double Saving
Large, roomy underwear. Guaranteed not to rip. Buy a supply at this low price.

BICYCLE TIRES

\$1.00

Double Saving
Improved Runabout Tire will give miles and miles of service. Tough live rubber.

SPECIAL

Watch Our Ads for the Daily Specials. We will give you double saving values.

Rules of the Sale:

WINDSOR GAS RANGE!

TUESDAY SPECIAL!

10% Off on All Gas Ranges
Double Saving Price

\$50.35

This group of Windsor Gas Ranges has been one of our most popular bargain attractions. See their enameled beauty and flawless workmanship tomorrow. Pay only a few dollars down and get the Last Double Savings!

10% OFF ON ALL PAINT DURING THIS SALE!

Men's Overalls or Jackets

\$1.00

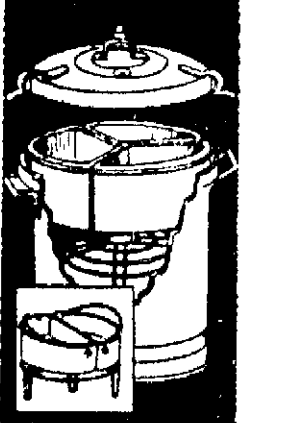
Men's high and low back heavy 8 oz. Blue Denim Overalls. The biggest overall bargain offered in 20 years or more for strictly full size fine quality overalls.

Ward-o-leum Rug

\$4.89

New Floral Design

You could use this attractive 9x12 ft. Rug in any room of the house. It has a graceful all-over floral pattern on tan or blue grounds, with a tough felt base. Easy to keep clean. Come early tomorrow while these specially priced rugs last!



HEALTH COOKER

\$2.24

Double Saving Price
Save time and fuel! This Health Cooker is air tight and steam tight — made of heavy aluminum and has one inset pan for foods. Heavily tinned wire rack.

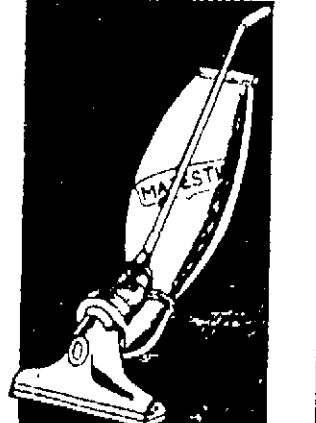
Here IS a Bargain!

ELECTRIC GYRATOR WASHERS

\$67.50

Double Saving Price
The Gyrator saves you \$40 at its regular price. Now it's \$10.00 lower than ever! By actual test it washes cleaner and quicker, and it's kind to light, summery fabrics.

\$5.00 Down, \$6.00 Monthly



VACUUM CLEANER

\$30.95

Double Saving Price
Buy this famous Molester Cleaner for \$10.00 Down, \$3.00 monthly. Has a motor-driven brush — thoroughly efficient in operation. It exceeds many others costing much more.

SPECIAL Tuesday Only

CARD TABLES 89c ea.

(Limit 1 to a customer)

WATER HEATER

Double Copper Coil

\$4.95

You get hot water in a jiffy! Heavy cast iron jacket... seamless copper coil... Burns natural or artificial gas.

BABY WALKER

\$3.89

Double Saving
Just the thing for strengthening small boys. Folding steel handle for pulling or pushing! Buy NOW!

WORK SHIRTS

79c

Double Saving!
For long, hard wear! Blue or tan. Reinforced at all strain points. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

MEN'S TIES

49c

Smart Spring styles in fine quality silk. Stripes and all-over patterns included.

You Can't Miss With This!

SINGLE SHOT RIFLE \$1.19

Double Saving
This single-shot rifle is a military model and design. Bolt action. You'd ordinarily pay much more!

Ask About the Big Prize Contest

Write a slogan about the new Anti-Oxidant built Riverside tires. 200 prizes: three automobiles—a Packard, a Buick and a Ford—and 197 Riverside Tires! A few simple words may make you a winner!

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Look for the Hundreds of Unadvertised Bargains!

Triple Play Features As Appleton Beats Green Bay

FORDS WIN SECOND VALLEY GAME BY 9TH INNING RALLY

Record Crowd of Over 700 Fans Braves Cold and Pneumonia to Watch

THE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Appleton	2	1	1.000
Nee-Menasha	1	0	1.000
Wisconsin Rapids	1	1	.500
Kaukauna	0	1	.000
Green Bay	0	1	.000
Kim-Little Chute	0	2	.000

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Appleton 4, Green Bay 3.
Kaukauna 2, Kim-Little Chute 1 (ten innings).
Nee-Menasha 2, Wisconsin Rapids 1 (thirteen innings).

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES

Kaukauna at Green Bay.
Nee-Menasha at Kim-Little Chute.
Appleton at Wisconsin Rapids.

WITH more than 700 fans watching and braving pneumonia bugs, pleurisy and the flu, 20 odd polar bears cavorted around the arena called Brandt baseball park yesterday afternoon in the first game of the Fox River Valley season played here. And when it was all over the polar bears representing Appleton were considered the toughest for they won that old ball game in the last half the ninth inning, a little feat that is becoming quite common with the boys—waiting until the ninth to cop.

The feature of the game, however, was a triple play, probably the first one seen by many of the fans and the first ever to be pulled off in Brandt park. It all happened in the seventh inning with the Bays at bat Becker was parked on second, Clusman at first and Heberling at bat. The Green Bay first sacker hit a drive that looked like a hit off in Son-Tornow's direction. The ball was high and apparently over Tornow's head but he backed up and jumped and came down with the horse hide, threw to first before Clusman could back to the base and then Baldy Eggert heaved to Eddie Kotal at second and Becker was out. It all happened so fast the folks hardly knew what had happened. Appleton's victory was its second this season and sort of rates the Fords mighty high in league circles. Last week the boys defeated Kimberly Little Chute at Kimberly. The boys were playing their first game of the year here yesterday.

RITTEN IS WILD

Lefty Ritten started on the mound for Appleton but Lefty spent the winter down south where warm breezes blow and he therefore was no polar bear. The result was the southpaw was wilder than a sailor on shore leave after an around the world cruise. He walked six Bay batters during the afternoon and was continually in trouble. But good support and little things like that triple play helped him out. He was pulled in the seventh inning in favor of Dats Crowe who went in as a pinch hitter. Crowe hurled the last two innings in regular, north pole fashion.

Dave Zuidmuller was on the mound for the Bays who didn't want to send Rachals the full route with a questionable arm on a cold day. Dave pitched real ball and allowed two five hits, struck out five men and passed two. He was relieved by Rachals in the ninth inning after Appleton got two men on base.

Green Bay got two hits in the very first inning but failed to get anywhere when one of the hitters, King, was tossed for a loss at second base. Ritten to Kotal. Appleton then went forth and coined two runs in rapid order and the fans forgot to shiver long enough to give the boys a hand. With Len Smith parked on first as a result of a walk, Sonny Tornow came to bat humming the old sauerkraut song. And Sonny was feeling just so good that he picked out a nice new ball and dumped it out on the Northwestern Railway tracks for a home run, and two counters were tallied.

BAYS GET RUNS

Ritten then proceeded to go wild in the second innings and walked the first two Bays to face him. A sacrifice bunt and fly advanced the boys and permitted Heberling to score with one run. Another walk to King, the first man up in the third inning, two outs and two hits gave the Bays another run and tied the count.

Appleton in the meantime was completely baffled by Zuidmuller's efforts and when its half the sixth breezed along, the Bays stepped out to run the good. With one man away Ritten couldn't find the plate and walked two in succession. He then bore down and whiffed Worley but King drove a screamer through the box and into centerfield and D. Zuidmuller scored. A fielder's choice with King the goat, ended the inning.

Things looked bad for the Fords to open the seventh inning but that triple play and waiting for Appleton then proceeded to tie the score when Tornow singled to start proceedings. Eggert advanced him on a sacrifice bunt, Schultz was hit by a pitched ball to be killed off on a fielder's choice that pushed Tornow to third. Hillman then hit a crazy bouncer at second and when it scooted off at a high angle it evaded King and went for a hit. Tornow scored. Crowe then was called on to bat for Ritten and rounded out.

CROWE FINISHES GAME
Crowe was on the mound for Appleton in the eighth and ninth and pitched good ball although he had two on and none away to open the ninth frame. Two fly balls and an infield out ended the uprising.

The fans, although shivering were tickling around waiting for Appleton to stage a rally and win the game when the ninth opened. And the boys obliged with Clusman's help. Eggert was from first and a hit by Clusman to second base.

Gallant Fox and Sande Win



Here's Gallant Fox who copped the Kentucky derby Saturday afternoon in a thrilling race with Daul Sande, the veteran jockey, up. It was Sande's third derby winner and ties an all time mark for riding Churchill Downs winners. Gallant Fox crossed the line two lengths ahead of the second place winner. The horse was clearly the class of the field.

SANDE, FOX MAY SET RECORD FOR TRACK WINNINGS

Victory in Belmont, June 7, Would Be Crowning Event of Season

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor
NEW YORK —(AP)—Horsemen are reluctant to rush in prematurely with the laurel wreaths of greatness. They prefer to let time and the records adjust these matters. Today, however, they readily concede that Gallant Fox, the thoroughbred around whose neck the rose wreath of Kentucky derby triumph was hung Saturday, and his rider, the equally gallant Earl Sande, rank as the most sensational, if not the greatest winning combination since Man O' War and Clarence Kummer were unbeatable ten years ago in three-year-old competition.

The winner, in succession of the \$10,000 Wood memorial, \$55,000 Preakness and \$60,000 derby, has developed unconquerable habits as a three-year old.

At the same Sande has been piloting William Woodward's colt through the spring campaign. Gallant Fox has a royal chance to capture the third of the big three-year-old classics, the Belmont, June 7, and boost his total money-winnings beyond the \$200,000 mark.

Up to Saturday's race, Gallant Fox had never been tested in the rain or anything like heavy going. Beforehand horsemen freely predicted that rain would abruptly check Gallant Fox's winning streak and probably result in a victory for Tannery. Well, it rained at Churchill Downs. Gallant Fox simply laid back his ears, responded to some slight urging by Sande on the backstretch and galloped away from the rest of the field.

Popular fancy to an extraordinary degree has been caught by this combination of Gallant Fox—the only horse since Sir Barton in 1919 to win the Preakness and Derby—and Earl Sande, who now has moved to the top with his third derby victory, in a tie with Ike Murphy, triple-winner in 1884, 1885, 1891.

Not since 1923 when he rode Zev to spectacular victories in the derby and in the \$100,000 international race against Papyrus at Belmont park, has Sande had the public acclaim that greeted him at Churchill Downs, here the Earl of Derby himself was among those to congratulate the winner.

Hits and Errors

The cold weather bothered the fans plenty but they were all real fans and stuck around until the last man was in. Two fires were started under the grand stand but there is no truth to reports they were started to keep the folks warm.

August Brandt after whose Fords the local club is named, pitched the first ball of the game. Auggie is a pretty good polar bear too, for the heave at least came close to the plate.

Casey Jansen and Bill Block worked the game, Casey behind the plate and Bill out on the bases. They both turned in good exhibitions, Casey of course getting the bronx cheer on a couple decisions that some fans saw from another angle. The Bays jumped all over him when he called Becker's drive over the fence foul, but the chewing got them no place.

The game was comparatively devoid of thrills, the Bay fans always hoping something would break their way when Lefty Ritten forgot where the plate was and walked a couple men. But Lefty always managed to pull out and then the folks from up north would be disappointed.

Tornow's homer in the first was a lusty poke. Sonny picked out a nice one, swung his bat and the ball soared off toward the railroad tracks like the Graf Zeppelin leaving on a voyage. It was his first homer of the league season.

Dave Zuidmuller had a funny day at bat. He was at the plate four times and officially never batted. He sacrificed the first time up and drew three walks after that. Glick had two sacrifice hits and a walk in five times at the plate.

Worley, right gardener for the Bays who played with Marinette last season, misjudged Bowers' fly in the fifth and finally caught it with a diver and somersault. The fans recognized the effort by giving him a hand.

SINGER RETURNS TO RING WARS THIS WEEK
New York —(AP)—His injured right hand in good condition again, Al Singer, Bronx lightweight contender, comes back to the ring wars this week to meet Ignacio Fernandez of the Philippines, the only man who ever knocked him out.

Singer's chance for revenge comes at Madison Square Garden on Friday night and the betting fraternity will make him an overwhelming favorite. At the garden a year ago Fernandez amazed himself and a crowded house by flooring Singer for the full count in the third round of a ten round engagement.

What the Stars Did Yesterday

George Pincus, Yankees—Pitched Yanks to 11-0 victory over Red Sox, allowing three scattered singles.
Fred Leach, Giants—Doubled in tenth to drive in run that beat Braves, 3-2.
Lefty Grove, Athletics—Gave Senators five hits, struck out eight and shut them out 1-0.
Curly Hildegar, Cardinals—Drove in two runs, hit home run and two singles as Cubs beat Cubs, 4-2.

GUS SONNENBERG TO RISK TITLE TONIGHT

Kansas City —(AP)—Gus Sonnenberg, claimant to the heavyweight wrestling championship of the world and Ed (Strangler) Lewis, from whom he wrested his title claim, will meet here tonight with the reputed championship again at stake. The Missouri Athletic commission has passed on the referee, Walter Bates, of Kansas City, the responsibility of determining if Sonnenberg's alleged tackle should be declared illegal and barred.

The California commission barred Sonnenberg's tackle after he had defeated Everett Marshall, La Junta, Colo., grappler, in Los Angeles two weeks ago by its use.

RUNS FIVE BASES TO GET CREDIT FOR SINGLE

Milwaukee —(AP)—After running five bases, Harry Gardner, Negro pitcher for the Walnut Street Cartage amateur team, was credited with a single in a game with the Marchese Brothers team here yesterday.

Gardner slammed the ball to the edge of the field for what he believed a perfect home and trotted confidently across home plate. His team mates informed him he missed touching the first sack and Gardner tore back to first in time to beat the ball fielded by Bob Simmons, younger brother of Al Simmons of the Athletics.

The baseball debut of Ray Kremer, Pittsburgh hurler, was made in 1914 with Sacramento.

MERCHANTS WIN THIRD GAME IN C. W. LOOP, 7 TO 0

Laabs Swings Whitewash Brush Over Shiocton Sunday Afternoon

Frank Laabs, pitching for the Appleton Merchants in the Central Wisconsin league swung a whitewash brush yesterday afternoon at Shiocton and beat the villagers 7 and 0. It was the third straight win for the Merchants who top the league.

But things did not look so well for the Merchants in the first inning as the game opened, for Shiocton put three men on bases. Murphy then got down to work and fanned the next three batters to face him. R. Tornow starred at bat for the Merchants with four hits in five times to the plate. The Appleton club had 10 hits during the afternoon, the Shiocton team getting but six. M. Schultz toiled for the villagers.

The Merchants started scoring in the third inning when Pete King and R. Kuehn counted. Bats then were silent until the seventh inning when two hits, an error and hit batter resulted in three runs. R. Tornow, M. King, and F. Murphy scored. Bauman chalked up a marker for the Merchants in the eighth inning and R. Tornow in the ninth to bring to an end the day's scoring. Bauman had replaced R. Kuehn at first.

Ace

Scored by 14 Year Old Golfer

Milwaukee —(AP)—By the time 14-year-old L. Nickoli gets to his golfing prime, there's no telling what scores he'll net.

At the Byrnmood course yesterday the youngster astounded old hands by clicking a hole-in-one at the 107 yard water hole.

for the Appleton club after the latter was hurt.

Weyauwega, Appleton's next opponent, beat Murphy's Corners yesterday, 6 and 3.

Box score of Appleton-Shiocton game.

APPLETON

	AB	R	H	E
E. Helms, c	4	1	0	0
P. King, 3b	5	1	0	0
R. Tornow, cf	6	2	4	0
F. Laabs, p	5	1	1	1
M. King, lf	4	1	0	0
T. Murphy, ss	4	0	0	0
G. Maloney, rf	5	0	3	0
R. Bedford, 2b	4	0	1	1
R. Kuehn, 1b	2	0	1	0
F. Bauman, 1b	2	1	0	1

Totals 40 7 10 3

SHIOCTON

	AB	R	H	E
P. Palmer, 1b	4	0	2	0
E. Blink, 3b	4	0	2	2
Steward, lf	4	0	0	0
Krueger, ss	4	0	0	0
H. Palmer, rf	4	0	0	0
M. Schultz, p	4	0	0	0
D. Schultz, c	4	0	0	0
Black, 3b	4	0	1	1
Somerfield, cf	4	0	1	0

Totals ... 36 0 6 3

BADGERS PLAY TWO BASEBALL GAMES

Team Has Won Seven Straight Games in Big Ten Conference

Chicago —(AP)—Wisconsin tomorrow will start its final drive for its first Western conference baseball championship since 1912.

Riding high with seven victories and no defeats, Wisconsin will play two games this week, successful conquests in which will clinch the title. Minnesota, once defeated by the Badgers, will be the opposition tomorrow at Minneapolis, while Michigan, which today was in eighth place, will go to Madison Saturday.

The Wolverines were at Ohio State for today's only game. Illinois, in second place with six victories and two defeats, will play at Northwestern tomorrow and Purdue will be at Indiana for the second game of the Hoosier series.

Illinois will meet Chicago for their second game Friday and Michigan will try to square up things with Purdue at LaFayette. Along with the Michigan-Wisconsin contest Saturday, Northwestern will meet Indiana at Bloomington, and Illinois will play Ohio State at Columbus.

Georgia Tech, which had one of its poorest football seasons last fall, has been taking it on the chin all year. The Yellowjackets were beaten by their bitterest rivals, Georgia, in every major sport.

The Camera's Spit is a horrid word, but it's worse if on the end of your cigar



One of many actual photographs of "spit-tipping" cigar makers. The above picture was taken in Philadelphia, Pa., April 1, 1930. An affidavit from the photographer is on file, showing that this workman used spit in making a cigar.

Over 7,500 cigar factories are registered by the U. S. Government. Over 7,400 of these hand-roll cigars, producing 50 percent of the output. Every hand-rolled cigar—made by American Cigar Co. or anyone else—is subject to the possible danger of "spit-tipping." Certified Cremo is absolutely free from spit-tipping—No Cremo is made by hand.

Certified Cremo is a really wonderful smoke—mild—mel-low—nut-sweet! Every leaf entering the clean, sunny Cremo factories is scientifically treated by methods recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture. And its purity is safeguarded along every step of the way by amazing inventions that bind, roll, wrap and tip the cigars!

Certified Cremo
THE GOOD 5¢ CIGAR
... THAT AMERICA NEEDED

© 1930 American Cigar Co.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	18	8	.692
St. Paul	13	9	.591
Polado	14	10	.583
Columbus	13	10	.563
Indianapolis	13	11	.542
Kansas City	11	12	.478
Milwaukee	8	19	.296
Minneapolis	7	19	.269

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	20	10	.667
Philadelphia	18	10	.643
Cleveland	17	12	.586
New York	13	12	.520
Chicago	11	14	.440
Boston	12	16	.429
St. Louis	10	16	.385
Detroit	10	19	.345

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	16	12	.571
New York	17	12	.586
St. Louis	16	13	.552
Chicago	17	14	.543
Pittsburgh	11	12	.538
Cincinnati	12	15	.444
Boston	12	15	.444
Philadelphia	8	17	.320

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee 14, Minneapolis 9.
Louisville 11 11, Indianapolis 6 14
Columbus Toledo (rain)
St. Paul Kansas City (cold weather)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 11, Boston 0.
Philadelphia 1, Washington 0
Cleveland 7, Chicago 4.
Detroit St. Louis (rain)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 0, 5
Boston 4, 2 New York 1, 3
Chicago 9, 2 St. Louis 6, 8
Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis at Milwaukee.
Indianapolis at Louisville.
St. Paul at Kansas City.
Columbus at Toledo.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at Chicago, 2 games.
St. Louis at Detroit, 2 games.
New York at Boston.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.

Pennant Bound?

Green Bay AB R H PO A E
King, 2b 4 1 0 3 2 1
Glick, c 2 0 0 5 3 0
Becker, lf 5 0 2 4 0 1
Clusman, 3b 5 0 2 0 4 1
Heberling, 1b 4 1 1 12 0 0
G. Zuidmuller, ss 3 0 0 0 1 0
D. Zuidmuller, p 0 1 0 1 0 0
Kerckhoff, cf 2 0 0 1 0 0
Worley, rf 4 0 0 1 0 0
Rachals, p 0 0 0 0 0 0

29 3 8 25 11 2

*One out when winning run scored.

Appleton

Kotal, ss 3 0 1 4 1 0
Smith, cf 2 1 0 2 0 0
Murphy, c 4 0 0 5 0 0
Tornow, 2b 4 2 2 3 4 0
Eggert, 1b 3 1 7 1 0 0
Schultz, 3b 3 0 2 1 0 0
Bowers, lf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Hillman, rf 3 0 1 4 0 0
Ritten, p 2 0 0 0 4 0
Crowe, p 1 0 0 0 0 0

28 4 5 27 10 1

Green Bay

Stolen bases—D. Zuidmuller, Worley; sacrifice hits—Smith, Eggert, Bowers, Glick, D. Zuidmuller, Kerckhoff; two base hits—Kotal, Becker; home runs—Tornow; triple plays—Tornow to Eggert to Kotal; hits—off Ritten seven in seven innings, off D. Zuidmuller five in eight innings; new out in ninth, off Rachals none, off Crowe one in two innings; struck out—by Ritten 4 by Crowe 1, by D. Zuidmuller 5 by Rachals none; bases on balls—off Ritten 6, off Crowe 2, off D. Zuidmuller 2, hit by D. Zuidmuller 1, by Eggert 1, by Kerckhoff 1, by Hillman 1, by Smith 1, by Clusman 1, by Glick 1, by Becker 1, by Heberling 1, by King 1, by G. Zuidmuller 1, by D. Zuidmuller 1, by Kerckhoff 1, by Hillman 1, by Ritten 1, by Crowe 1.

When Tom Crowe hit the home run in the seventh inning.

"Bull" Brown, Vanderbilt's great football guard, who is a nifty diamond performer, has attracted the attention of baseball scouts. One of his best performances was a five hit pitching effort against Georgia Tech. In the same tilt he hit a homer and two singles.

When Tom Crowe hit the home run in the seventh inning.

When Tom Crowe hit the home run in the seventh inning.

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When Tom Crowe hit the home run in the seventh inning.

When Tom Crowe hit the home run in the seventh inning.

NEWSPAPERARCHIV

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP

What It's All About

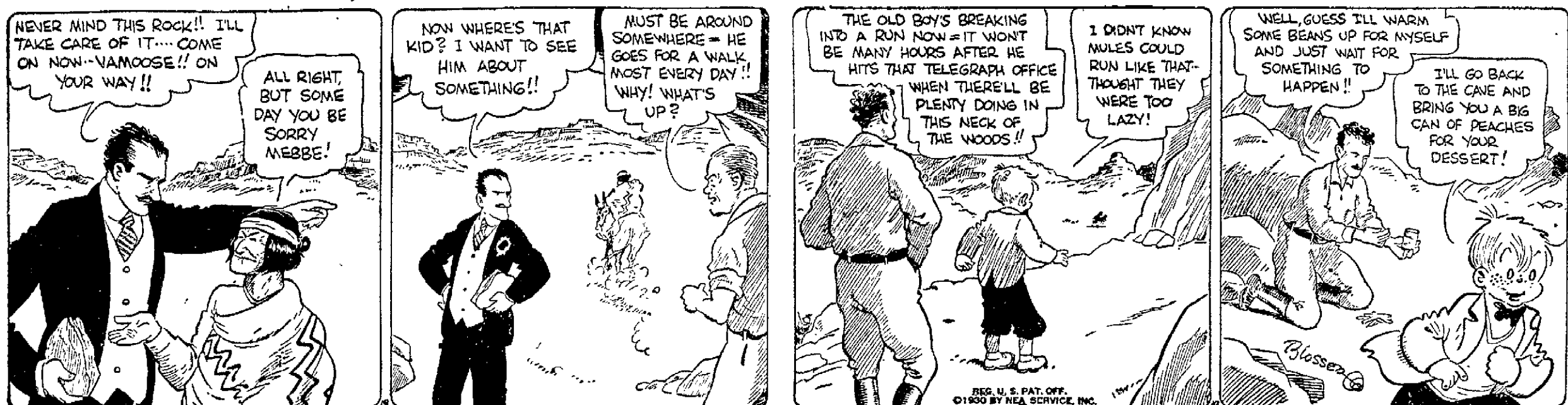
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Danger!

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

More Than Likely

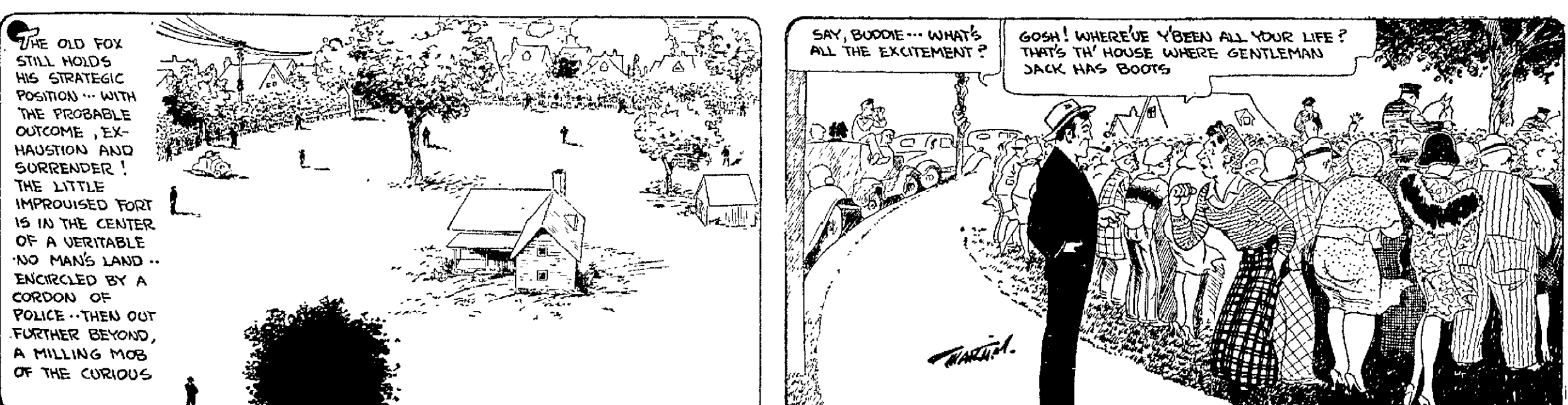
By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Look Who's Here!

By Martin

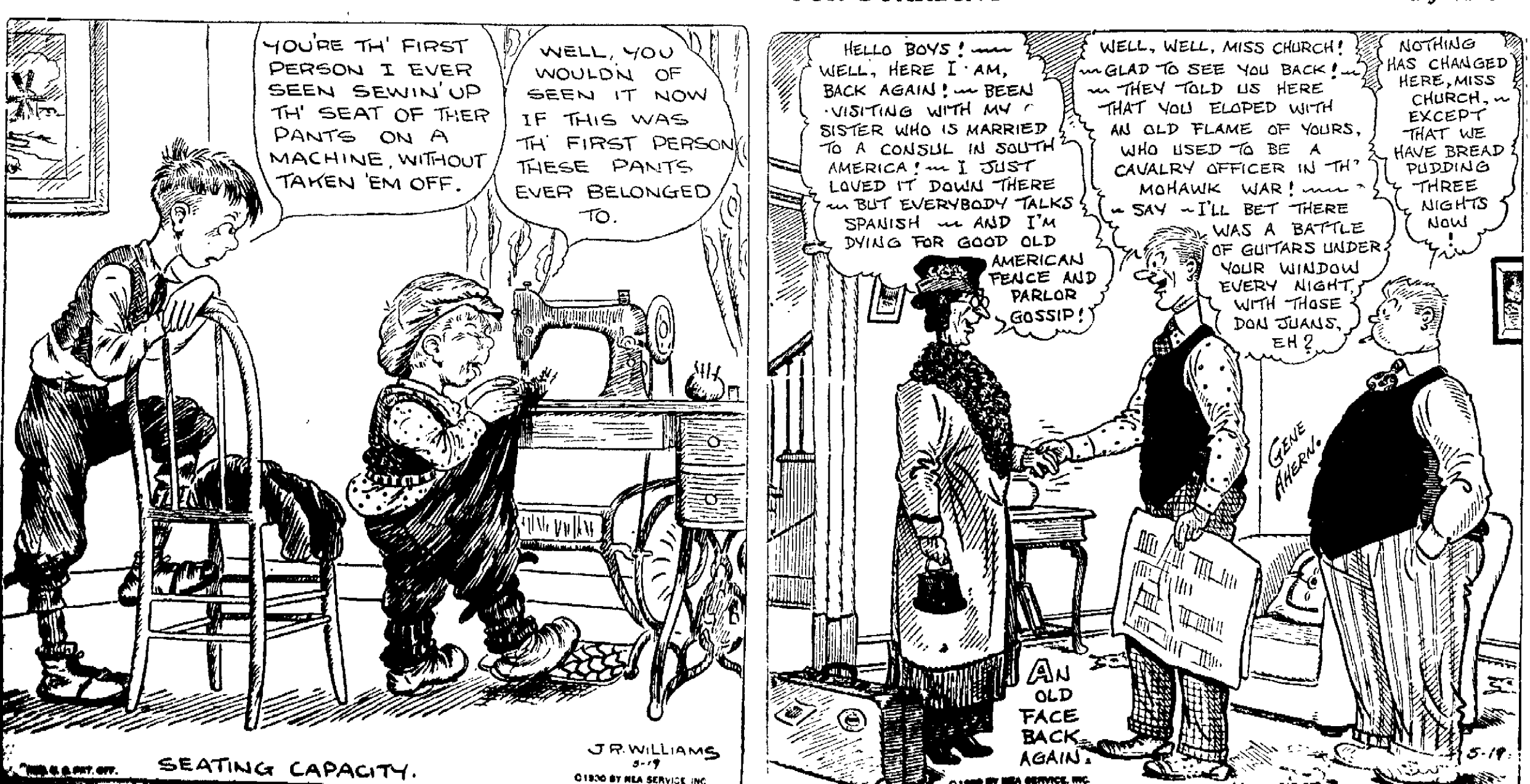


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



CLOSING OUT SALE

Victrolas For \$10. and up

IRVING ZUELL

Phone 405 One Door East of Appleton State Bank

Murder at High Tide

By CHARLES G. BOOTH

SYNOPSIS: Dan Parados, wealthy unscrupulous tyrant of a secluded island estate, is hated by his cold-blooded wife and his entire retinue of servants. Allan Hunt, coming to inspect Parados' art collection, stumbles into this web of conflict. At dinner that night, with Parados absent, a "game of murder" is played with Parados the subject of a mythical murder. Anatole Flaque, a French detective who is present for reasons unknown, acts as "investigator." The guests include Mrs. Parados, Celia Ferris, Parados' pretty secretary; Annersley, her sweetheart; Herbert Johns, custodian of the island fort, and Caroline Brent, who has won Hunt's attention. All deny any motive for murder in the "game." As dinner ends Flaque accuses the group by announcing that Parados actually has been murdered.

"Thirty-five cents," Samuels muttered. "A small sum to intrigue so, rich a one," Flaque murmured.

"Yes," Samuels said, "that hits me, too. We can't trace it. They make 'em by the billion. You found him?"

"Yes, monsieur."

"The body hasn't been touched?"

"To satisfy myself he was dead."

"What time did you find him?"

"At precisely four minutes of seven."

Samuels grunted. "Any idea how long he was dead?"

"Perhaps 20 minutes. M. Hunt left him at half-past six. Is that not so, M. l'Antiquaire?"

I nodded.

"Between 6:30 and 6:58," Samuels muttered. "That pins it down pretty close. Have you looked at the windows, Kirk?"

"The west window is bolted," Kirk answered. "This window," indicating the one by the writing table, "and that one," pointing to the patio window, "are both latched, but neither is bolted. That door there is locked, and he nodded toward the billiard room door. "There's no key. How about the phone, ma'am?" he asked Mrs. Parados.

"It is part of the house system. We are not connected with the mainland."

Samuels turned sharply toward Flaque.

"What brought you here at four minutes of seven?"

"The housekeeper informed me that monsieur desired my presence. First I dressed for dinner. The door of the library was unlocked. I entered. Monsieur lay as you found him."

"And you came out by the same door?"

"Monsieur. I locked it, ou, but I--um--emerged by the billiard room."

"Why?"

Flaque shrugged his plump shoulders. "What does one look for when a murder has been committed? I went to see if the Brent collection was--as you say--intact. And it was."

"You found nothing--material here?"

"The price ticket, monsieur."

"Nothing else?"

Flaque dropped his eyes to a dark stain on the carpet. Samuels touched the stain.

"Well, that's not much."

Samuels now drew his arrogant eyes over the group.

"A shot was fired in this room or from just outside it. Any of you hear anything that sounded like a shot?"

There was no reply.

"If any of you know anything you'd better spill it," Samuels continued.

"I heard no shot," I said.

"Nor I," Mrs. Parados told him. The rest were equally positive in their denials.

"Does monsieur believe we are in sececy?" Flaque murmured. "One or two, perhaps, but not six or eight. Come, my friend, you are a man of intelligence--"

"Intelligent enough to believe no more than I can prove," Samuels grunted.

"Parlous, but to assume that only the solid and seen are real; that, mon ami, is the grave error. You do not believe those people are in the conspiracy?"

"Not exactly," Samuels said dryly. "A silencer may have been used."

"Could he have been killed with a rifle?" Annersley asked suddenly.

"Flaque said the patio window was shut," Samuels replied.

"I suppose a pistol couldn't have been used with any degree of accuracy outside of hearing range?"

"No," Samuels grunted. "He must have grabbed the price tag from the person who shot him. How about the bullet, Doc?"

"Against the left scapula," the doctor answered casually. "I imagine I can get it."

"Do you mind, Mrs. Parados?" Samuels queried.

"When a man's dead he's dead," Mrs. Parados answered.

(Copyright, 1930, William Morrow and Company)

Every person a suspect! Tomorrow's line hunt is quizzed as a stranger among strange people.

Sez Hugh:

WRITING A BAD HAND IS ONE WAY TO COVER THE FACT THAT YOU CAN'T SPELL

SLIGHT INCREASE FOR SEMINOLES IS SHOWN BY CENSUS

Everglades Fail to Conquer Tribe Which Twice Warred With U. S.

Jacksonville, Fla.—(P)—The remnants of the once mighty tribe of Seminoles Indians, which twice engaged the United States in war, not only refused to yield to the rigors of the Florida Everglades but census figures show a slight increase in population.

The tribe in Florida now numbers 468 persons, an increase of 14 or 3 per cent since a count made in 1920 by a special commissioner.

History records that the Seminole tribe originated along the shores of the Chattahoochee river in Georgia, where its members were known as the Creeks. In 1760 several hundred left the Creek nation of the Everglades to settle in the United States.

This number grew until in 1833, the Seminole population in Florida was estimated at more than 4,000. These figures were based on the number of warriors participating in battles of the Seminole wars previous to that time.

Peace treaties signed by the Seminoles and the United States at the end of hostilities called for the transportation of members of the tribe to territories west of the Mississippi river. From 1836 to the close of the second war in 1842, the removal of 3,930 Indians from Florida was effected.

When the war closed about 300 Indians remained in the swamps and fastnesses of the Everglades. There came another uprising and in 1858, the departure of Billy Bowlegs, chief, and 159 of his followers. One hundred refused to leave the Everglades and from this band have descended those who remain.

In 1880 it was estimated that the band of 100 had increased to 200 in 22 years.

Arrangements were completed in 1927 for acquiring land for the Seminoles and 27,223 acres were set aside as reservation territory, divided between Lee and Broward counties. An outpost agency was established about half way between Miami and Fort Myers.

Many of the Seminoles, however, steadfastly have refused to live on the government land and remain scattered through the 'glades, trapping and hunting. Early next month the tribe's annual religious and political festival, the green corn dance, will be held and a court of medicine men will try and punish all Indian criminals of the past 12 months.

PLANE BRINGS MAIL FROM LINER BREMEN

New York—(P)—An amphibian plane, catapulted at sea from the liner Bremen today with mail, landed off the steamer's pier ten hours before the expected arrival of the ship. The Bremen is due from Europe tonight. The plane was released 50 miles east of Nantucket lightship.

Dance at Little Chicago, Wed., May 21. Adm. 50c.

Rummage Sale, Congregational Church, Wed. A. M.

97 WIS. ST. PATENTS OFFICE MILWAUKEE YOUNG AND YOUNG

KAMPS

Sign of Quality
We Invite Comparison
— Convenient Terms —
Kamps Jewelry Store

Right Over the Old Shingles

That's the way we lay our Vulcanite roofs—it doubles the insulation. And, our capable roofers know just how to make the new shingles cling close to the old, secure against storms; an enemy to fire.

PAY OUT OF INCOME

We'll lay this harmonious Vulcanite Shingle Roof—You pay for it in small monthly sums. Ask about our Plan, Now!

SYSTEM ROOFING CO.

816 N. Superior St.
Appleton
Phone 5360

Ice Cream Manufacture Is Great Food Industry

"Few of our dairy farmers realize how much of the milk they produce goes into the manufacture of ice cream, and only a few of the millions of consumers of ice cream realize the magnitude of the industry," said O. E. Reed, chief of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, speaking over the radio today (May 19) from Washington. "It is true, nevertheless," he said, "that about 6,000,000,000 pounds of milk are utilized annually in the United States in the commercial manufacture of this food, which was once regarded as a luxury but which now holds a well-established place in the American diet." The Federal dairy chief's address opened an educational program covering the Central States sponsored jointly by The National Dairy Council and The International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers. His subject was "The Relation of the Ice Cream Industry to the Dairy Farmer."

"There are about 4,000 ice cream factories in the United States today, and in 1928 they manufactured more than one and three-fourths billion pounds, or about 348,000,000 gallons, of ice cream," said Mr. Reed. "These manufacturers required about six billion pounds of milk, or the product of about one and a third million dairy cows. Into the product went 209,000,000 pounds of butterfat, 143,000,000 pounds of sugar, 171,000,000 pounds of milk solids other than butterfat, and 5,000,000 pounds of food gelatin."

"The quantity of dairy products used in the manufacture of ice cream in the United States, calculated in terms of whole milk, is almost equal to the quantity used in the manufacture of cheese, and is greater than the quantity used in the manufacture of condensed and evaporated milk."

INDUSTRY SPECIALIZED

"The ice cream manufacturing industry of today is highly specialized. It represents a large investment which provides the expensive machinery and equipment and the services of technical experts and specialists whose knowledge and training are necessary in making uniform and healthful products."

"Ice cream is an American institution. The making of ice cream, as

VELASQUEZ HELD AS RESULT OF CAMPAIGN

Santa Domingo—(P)—Mounted patrols of government troops were placed in strategic spots in the capital today as a precaution against demonstrations growing out of the arrest of Federico Velasquez, opposition candidate for president in the campaign just ended.

Velasquez was taken into custody at his home last night by a detachment of 20 soldiers on charges of fomenting a revolution. Both Senator Velasquez and the vice presidential candidate, Angel Morales, withdrew their candidacy just prior to the national election, their action permitting election by default of General Rafael Trujillo, who was commander-in-chief of the army.

BROKEN Varicose Veins Painful and Stubborn Healed By Resinol Ointment

Even when other remedies have failed the bland and healing action of Resinol is almost sure to be effective

DIANA SWEET SHOPPE

Luncheon—Candles—Soda

Every Day

The Diana Sweet Shoppe is becoming more and more a place to which people who appreciate good food and tasty lunches, return day after day. There is always plenty of variety and the food is so excellent that one never tires of it.

QUALITY SERVICE

ROOFING — SHINGLING — REPAIRING Work Guaranteed. Prices Reasonable.

Phone 3442. HUGH VAN HEUKLOON.

Snake IS IN GREAT FAVOR THIS SEASON

Necklaces, Rings and Bracelets Made to Represent Varmints

BY AILEEN LAMONT
(Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press)
New York—(CPA)—If there's one item of animal life high in favor this season it's the snake. Oh, not merely the watersnake of which handbags and shoes are composed, but the snake which winds its trail across the jewelry counter. Paris has snake necklaces of linked gold, snake rings with jewels in the varmint's head, and the good old womanly snake bracelet which twines at considerable expense about the forearm.

What's become of all the rigid conservatism supposedly characteristic of London? Here she busts out into lace hats for evening wear, no matter how chilly the weather. Great big hats of English lace, creations so wavy that they would collapse except for an edging of taffeta and bands across the crown. Attractive! No end!

Colored lace frocks—which generally means lace combined with chiffon—are among the loveliest ideas of the season. The frocks are long, of course, and their tints incline toward subtlety and variegation. Such as a creamy lace gown over fresh colored satin, with crushed satin flowers at the belt. Or an orchid-blue gown over a blue silk slip, with orchid and blue flowers on the bodice.

Former Brillion Pastor Honored At Convention

Madison—The Rev. George Reschert, Appleton, formerly of Brillion, was one of three pastors whose fifth year of service in the Wisconsin conference of the Evangelical church was celebrated today morning at the seventy-fourth annual session of that body at First Evangelical church in this city. The two other celebrants were the Rev. W. H. Messerschmidt, Lake Mills and the Rev. W. A. Detert, Neshkoro.

With Bishop I. H. Seizer of Le Mars, Iowa, as presiding officer, the conference convened here Wednesday afternoon and closed Sunday evening. Routine business confronting the session Friday included the adoption of a ways and means committee report which recommended cooperation in the formation of a state council of churches, and suggesting that the next annual conference, to be held at Elm Grove in a public celebration commemorating the 75th anniversary of the organization of the Wisconsin conference.

In the stationing of presiding officers, the Rev. Philip Stander,

INVESTIGATE SOFT DRINK ASSOCIATION

The Better Business Bureau of Milwaukee Association of Commerce has reported that soft drink owners in that city have been approached by a man who claims to be organizer for the Wisconsin Association of Soft Drink Purveyors. The man is willing to take as little as \$5 as initial payment of membership which is \$25, and in one place when refused he then asked to borrow \$2.

SCHOOL DANCE, APPLE CREEK, TUESDAY, MAY 20.

DO YOU KNOW—MIDWESCO THEATRE'S produce their own pictures—namely, Fox pictures and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer features!

FOX APPLETON

1 p. m. to 6 p. m. 25c
6 p. m. to 8 p. m. 35c
Through Wed. 6:30 p. m.

JOAN CRAWFORD IN "MONTANA MOON"

Outdoor romance, remarkable in its realism.
—A cowboy chorus that rings out over the plains.
—Laughter that echoes in the hills.
Joan Crawford in "MONTANA MOON"
Charlie Chase Comedy
"All Tied Up"
Fox Motion Picture News Events

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY WLS SHOWBOAT FAMOUS RADIO STARS IN PERSON

SCHABO'S LITTLE THEATRE

HERE IS ANNA — ABE AND ANNA
HERE IS ABE — FOUGHT AND
"FIT"

HERE IS TINY TIM, THEIR BABE ALMOST "A-BANANA SPLIT!"

HOUSE TOO COLD, IT MADE ABE CUSS — NOW, SINCE OUR COAL GIVES THEM HEAT, STARTING OFF AN' AWFUL FUSS — TO EACH OTHER THEY ARE SWEET.

GET HEAT IN WINTER WITH OUR COAL — HENRY SCHABO & SON PHONE 729 912 W. COLLEGE AVE.

J.A. Panneck, D.C.

Palmer Chiropractor

QUESTION: Is Chiropractic successful with yellow jaundice?—E. C. ANSWER: Yes, we have splendid success with Yellow Jaundice. This is a liver or gall bladder condition. The cause is a misplaced joint of the spine causing pressure upon nerve trunks to the liver. Through our adjustments splendid results are obtained.

QUESTION: I am troubled with gas and constipation. I have tried all kinds of drugs and dieting without any help. What would you advise?—M. G. ANSWER: Your digestive organs are sick. They are not receiving their supply from the nervous system. A chiropractor will correct this and you will have no further trouble.

QUESTION: Do you get results in acute diseases like pneumonia?— ANSWER: Yes, and our best results are obtained with such cases. They respond very rapidly to our methods and if taken in time it is checked under adjustments and will not develop into pneumonia.

QUESTION: What is that instrument you are using in your practice?—F. R. ANSWER: It is a newly invented instrument which enables me to locate nerves that are under pressure. This instrument called the Neurocalometer enables me to be certain in my work. It proves that nerves can be impinged. It proves the philosophy of Chiropractic.

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Clean Homes Need Clean Rugs!

Call the Federal Rug Cleaning Co. now for expert cleaning, scouring and sizing on rugs of all sizes and makes. Cleaning of upholstered furniture is a specialty. Our work is backed by ten years of experience. We call for and deliver.

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SPECIAL \$1

Men's Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats and Ladies' Plain Coats Cleaned and Pressed only

Fur trimmed and pleated dresses, extra. CASH ONLY JOHNSON'S \$1.00 Cleaners & Dyers 1212 E. Wab. Ave. Tel. 558

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Radio Service 408 W. College-ave OPEN EVENINGS Phone 451 D. W. JANSEN, Prop.

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MELLO-GLO Face Powder is preferred by beautiful women because it gives no trace of pastiness, flakiness or irritation. Stays on longer—no shiny noses! Made by a new process—prevents large pores. Spreads more smoothly. Gives a youthful bloom. Very pure. Use MELLO-GLO Face Powder. It's adv.

APPLETON TODAY and TUESDAY

1 to 6 25c 6 to 6:30 35c

NORMA SHEARER in "The DIVORCEE"

—With— Chester Morris Conrad Nagel — ALSO — Act — "MARION HARRIS" Comedy — "PEACE and HARMONY" LATEST NEWS EVENTS

EXPERT WIRING

Repairs For All Makes of Appliance by men that are well acquainted with their work, after many years of experience. Whether you are to build or remodel, it will pay you to see the

Bleick Electric Shop

104 S. Walnut St., Appleton, Phone 278

LET'S GO TO THE CHICKEN TAVERN

On New London Road DINE and DANCE Phone GRV. 22F5

HEY! LOOK! WE'RE COMING BACK IN THE BIG TENT THEATRE

NEXT MONDAY STARTING May 26 THE EDITH AMBLER STOCK CO.

NEW PLAYS and VAUDEVILLE 30 — PEOPLE — 30 PLAYS CHANGED TWICE WEEKLY

LOU CHILDS and his Alabama Cotton Choppers

Radio and Recording Orchestra Your Favorites — America's Leading Stock Company — OPENING PLAY —

"The Family Upstairs"

Tent Located on Same Lot at South End of Memorial Drive on Route 41 Doors Open 7:30, Show at 8:15, Children 10c, Adults 40c

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Financial And Market News

BETTER BUSINESS FORECAST IGNORED BY NEW YORK MART

Secretary of Commerce's Report Fails to Cause Market to Gain

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Financial Editor
New York—(AP)—Stocks were sluggish and heavy at the beginning of the new week today, and the market was deaf to Secretary of Commerce Lamont's prediction that business would return to normal within three months. The session was in curious contrast to the eagerness of professional traders to bid up prices in response to optimistic forecasts a few weeks ago.

Business and trade reports coming to hand over the weekend were mostly colorless and unimpressive, and during the early hours of trading, the market was even more torpid than on Saturday, when trading was the slowest in nearly two years. Such activity as developed was largely bearish, and stocks failed to display the firm undertone note in the dull trading late last week. A little bullish activity appeared in the baking stocks, but failed to make much headway. National Biscuit was well bought for a time reflecting unconfirmed reports that earnings were running ahead of last year, and a little buying appeared in some of the rails. Such recent strong spots as the amusement, farm implement, and public utility shares sagged, as trading seeing no prospect of an early revival of the bull market took their profits. Steels were depressed by continued uncertainty over the steel prices, and electric equipments were sold in response to reports of slack buying of their products, although they have been favored by the drop in copper prices.

The secretary of commerce's statement, forecasting a return to normal in three months, was in general keeping with most Wall Street expectations. Most forecasters have been indicating early autumn, or perhaps a few weeks earlier, as the most probable period at which to expect normal conditions. Mr. Lamont pointed to improved retail trade and indications that the drop in commodity prices has been checked.

One of the first April railway net income reports to appear was that of Kansas City Southern, showing a further decline to \$315,197, compared to \$405,042 the previous month and \$172,488 last year. April 1929. April tobacco production figures made their appearance, and showing moderate reductions from April of last year, were less favorable than expected, in view of recent unofficial reports of increasing sales. Bearish operations became more aggressive in the early afternoon. St. Louis Southwestern, a buoyant feature last week, broke more than 8 points, and Case and Auburn Auto nearly as much. Loews, which has been a recent strong spot, lost a few points, and shares declining 2 points more included International Harvester, American Tobacco B. U. S. Steel, Eastman Kodak, Westinghouse Electric, Standard Gas, A. M. Byers, Celotex, Coca Cola, and Chicago Great Western preferred. Such stocks as American Can, General Electric and Consolidated Gas also declined substantially. U. S. Freight was an active weak spot, tumbling several points to a new 1930 low.

Call money held at 3 percent. The \$100,000,000 offering of treasury bills must be paid tomorrow, which is expected to hold money rates steady. Bears grew increasing bold during the afternoon and a long list of prominent shares sold off 3 points or more, with several issues showing losses of 5 to 10 points. U. S. Steel lost more than 4 points and such issues as Westinghouse Electric, Eastman Kodak and A. M. Byers were off 5 or more, while Houston Oil, Allied Chemical, and J. I. Case extended their losses to around 10 points. The closing tone was weak. Total sales aggregated 2,400,000 shares.

IMPROVEMENT SEEN IN BONDS WITH NEW WEEK

New York—(AP)—Bond prices began a new week today with some improvement evidenced by standard issues. Convertibles drew the most attention and showed little change in the earlier trading. Sales continued in small volume.

In contrast with the desultory movement that characterized most of last week to depress prices, slightly better issues were steady on upward tendency while others backed off after starting the day with a firm tone.

Call money continued at 3 percent for renewals and time accommodations were unchanged.

Missouri Pacific General 4s and St. Louis San Francisco 4 1/2s moved fractionally higher on a moderate turnover. Standard rail issues were steady firm on a light demand, largely moving within narrow limits. Leading utility issues were steady.

Convertible bonds followed an uncertain course. American Telephone and Telegraph 4 1/2s were steady on the largest turnover of the list-Baltimore and Ohio 4 1/2s and Philadelphia and Reading 4 1/2s and Iron 6s eased slightly.

Offerings of securities today totaled \$35,550,000 including \$60,000,000 of the new issue of United States treasury short term notes. The Chatham Phenix Corporation announced a purchase of an issue of \$100,000,000 5 percent treasury notes of the United States of \$100,000,000.

TRADE IMPROVES AS ARRIVALS DROP

Lowest Point in Three Years Was Reached Last Week; See Improvement

Chicago—(AP)—Reducing the di- of the bovine trade, dealers expected to bring about a decided improvement. The outlet for cattle has been expanding too slowly to absorb normal sized runs and the result has been that values for the average run of steers dropped to the lowest point in three years in the close of the previous week. Receipts of 14,000 today in the local market showed a substantial reduction and 11 marketable reporting 41,800 cattle fell off 14,000 as compared with last Monday. A stronger market resulted.

Hog values climbed 10-15c above Friday's figures on a fresh supply of 38,000, of which 13,200 went straight to packing plants on through billings. Good to choice 175 to 210 lb lights and butchers moved at \$10.25-10.35, and weighty offerings averaging well above 300 lbs, sold at \$10.05-10.10.

Packers received 5,610 lambs distributed outside points out of the estimated run of 14,000. Better action was looked for in the sheep sheds and higher prices were quoted at the outside, though first quotations were largely nominal.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
So. St. Paul—(AP)—(USDA)—Cattle, 2,100; all classes in meager supply; market opening strong to 25c higher; with trade rather slow as buyers resist upward yearlings; predominating; these largely kinds salable 9.75-10.75; few leads held up towards of 11.00; the stock in very meager supply; beef cows 6.00-7.50; heifers 7.75-9.50; yearlings to 10.75; low cutter and cutters 4.75-5.57; bulls more active; outstanding medium grades to 7.25; feeders and stockers nominally firm. Calves 1.90; vealers fairly steady; plainer quality considered; good grades largely 9.50; choice 11.00-12.00.

Hogs, receipts 7,500; market opening moderately active; fully steady with Friday's average; spots on medium weight butchers stronger; desirable 160-200 around 220 pounds weights mostly 9.75-9.85; mostly 220 to around 250 pound average 9.50-9.75; heavier weights on down to around 9.00; pigs and lights lights largely 9.75; sows mostly 8.50-8.75; 170 direct; average cost Saturday, weight 236; for the week 9.45; weight 241 pounds.

Sheep, receipts 1,000; week bid steady; a few of lambs, bullocks largely 9.00 down for good and choice kinds, asking steady; no indications on ewes; run including two doubles direct.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK
Milwaukee—(AP)—Hogs, 5,000, 10 higher; prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs. and up, 9.50-10.15; fair to best butchers 210-240 lbs. and up, 9.75 to 10.40; fair to good lights 9.75 to 10.30; fair to selected packers 9.00 to 9.40; pigs 80-120 lbs. 8.50 to 9.50; govt. and throwouts 1.00 to 7.00.

Cattle, 400, steady; steers good to choice 12.75 to 14.25; medium to good 11.50 to 13.75; fair to medium 10.00 to 11.50; common 7.00 to 9.50; heifers good to choice 9.50 to 11.50; medium to good 8.00 to 9.00; heifers fair to medium 7.00 to 8.00; common to fair 6.50 to 7.00; cows, good to choice 7.25 to 8.50; medium to good 6.50 to 7.25; fair to medium 6.50 to 7.50; cutters 4.25 to 6.50; canners 4.00 to 4.50; butchers 7.25 to 7.50; bologna 6.50 to 7.25; milkers, springers good to choice 6.50 to 10.00.

Calves, 1,200, steady; good to choice 11.00 to 11.50; fair to good lights 8.00 to 10.50; throwouts 6.00 to 7.00.

Sheep, 100, steady to strong; lambs, good to choice 9.50 to 10.00; fair to good 8.75 to 9.25; cull lambs 6.00 to 7.00; ewes 4.50 to 5.50; cull ewes 2.00 to 3.00; bucks 2.50 to 3.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 38,000, including 15,000 direct; slow; mostly 6-15c higher; hogs scaling under 240 lbs showing most advance. Top 10.40; choice 300 lbs 10.10; 380 lbs 9.80.

Butchers, medium to choice—250-300 lbs 9.75-10.20; 200-250 lbs 9.35-10.40; 160-200 lbs 9.35-10.40; 130-160 lbs 9.05-10.35; packing sows 9.00-9.75; pigs, medium to choice 90-120 lbs 9.25-10.15.

Cattle 14,000; calves 2,000; fed steers and yearlings 25c higher; instances more; shee stock scarce firm; bulls 10-15 higher; largely after and yearlings run, best early 14.00.

Slaughter classes, steady good to 1 choice 13.00-15.00 lbs 12.25-14.25; 1100-1300 lbs 12.00-14.25; 500-1000 lbs 11.50-14.00; common and medium 850 lbs up 7.50-11.75; fed yearlings, good and choice 7.50-9.50 lbs 11.00-13.50; heifers, good and choice 850 lbs down 9.75-12.00; common and medium 7.00-9.75; cows, good and choice 7.25-9.75; common and medium 5.75-7.25; low cutter and cutter 4.25-5.75; bulls, good and choice (beef) 7.25-9.00; cutter to medium 6.60-7.75; vealers (milk fed), good and choice 10.50-13.00; medium 8.50-10.50; cull and common 6.00-8.50; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice all weights 8.75-11.00; common and medium 5.50-7.50.

Sheep, 14,000; opening strong to a shade higher; shorn lambs 9.25-9.75; woolskins sold at 10.00-10.25; California springers 10.75; odd head natives 11.50 to outsiders. Shorn ewes 6.00-6.50.

Slaughter classes spring lambs, good and choice 10.50-11.50; medium 9.25-10.50; cull and common 8.25-9.25; lambs, good and choice, 52 lbs down 8.50-9.50; medium 8.25-9.00; common 7.50-8.25; medium to choice 92-100 lbs 7.75-9.63; ewes, medium to choice 150 lbs down 4.00-5.75; cull and common 2.00-4.25; feeder lambs, good and choice, no quotes.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
Chicago—(AP)—Butter, 15,724, weak cream x-tras 33; standards 33; extra firsts 31; 32; firsts 29-30; seconds 28-29. Lard, 44,561, easier; extra firsts 21-22; storage firsts 20-21; second 18-19; storage 17-18; firsts 23; storage packed extras 24.1

WHEAT DROPS WITH REPORTS THAT CROP IN WEST IS BETTER

Report of Drop in Visible Supply Fails to Act as Counterbalance

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN
Associated Press Market Editor
Chicago—(AP)—Estimates that Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Texas will produce 10,000,000 bush more wheat this season than indicated by the May official forecast did much today to pull wheat values down. Announcement of 4,864,000 bu. decrease in the United States wheat visible supply failed to act as a counterbalance, the decrease being smaller than was generally expected. Frost reported at some points in Kansas was without any market effect, as no damage was shown.

One of the rallies in wheat values today was based on buying that came about in connection with reports of Russian fly damage to crops in eastern Nebraska. The reports said many of the best fields have been destroyed and that numerous additional fields are believed to be infested. General wet weather west, however, caused bearish traders to ridicule approaching importance to such advice.

Assertions that North American week-end lacked volume and has been confined to wheat grown in Canada tended to handicap friends of higher prices. It was intimated that the Canadian Growers' Pool is offering wheat at well below other export prices. There were also Oklahoma dispatches at hand telling of almost statewide improvement of wheat crop conditions as a result of better weather of late.

Although weather conditions over the corn belt were unfavorable for field work, the forecast indicated fair weather would follow country offerings were rather light. Eastern demand was only fair.

Provisions, although dull were steadied by upturns in the value of hogs.

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS
Chicago—(AP)—Wheat No. 4 northern spring 34.
Corn No. 2 mixed 8 1/2 to 9; No. 3 mixed 8 1/4 to 9; No. 4 mixed 8 1/4 to 9; No. 5 mixed 8 1/4 to 9; No. 6 mixed 8 1/4 to 9; No. 7 mixed 8 1/4 to 9; No. 8 mixed 8 1/4 to 9; No. 9 mixed 8 1/4 to 9; No. 10 mixed 8 1/4 to 9; No. 11 mixed 8 1/4 to 9; No. 12 mixed 8 1/4 to 9; No. 13 mixed 8 1/4 to 9; No. 14 mixed 8 1/4 to 9; No. 15 mixed 8 1/4 to 9; No. 16 mixed 8 1/4 to 9; No. 17 mixed 8 1/4 to 9; No. 18 mixed 8 1/4 to 9; No. 19 mixed 8 1/4 to 9; No. 20 mixed 8 1/4 to 9; No. 21 mixed 8 1/4 to 9; No. 22 mixed 8 1/4 to 9; No. 23 mixed 8 1/4 to 9; No. 24 mixed 8 1/4 to 9; No. 25 mixed 8 1/4 to 9; No. 26 mixed 8 1/4 to 9; No. 27 mixed 8 1/4 to 9; No. 28 mixed 8 1/4 to 9; No. 29 mixed 8 1/4 to 9; No. 30 mixed 8 1/4 to 9; No. 31 mixed 8 1/4 to 9; No. 32 mixed 8 1/4 to 9; No. 33 mixed 8 1/4 to 9; No. 34 mixed 8 1/4 to 9; No. 35 mixed 8 1/4 to 9; No. 36 mixed 8 1/4 to 9; No. 37 mixed 8 1/4 to 9; No. 38 mixed 8 1/4 to 9; No. 39 mixed 8 1/4 to 9; No. 40 mixed 8 1/4 to 9; No. 41 mixed 8 1/4 to 9; No. 42 mixed 8 1/4 to 9; 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TRANSCONTINENTAL IS SMALLER UNIT IN OIL INDUSTRY

Company Has Made Great Progress in Recent Years, However

EDITOR'S NOTE: (This is the twenty-fifth of a series of brief analyses by Mr. Hughes of the principal oil stocks. The intent is not to recommend the purchase or sale of any particular stock but to give the investor such information as may enable him intelligently to chart his own course.)

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
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New York—One of the smaller units in the industry, Transcontinental Oil and its securities, occupy an interesting position because of the great progress that has been made in recent years. From 1919 when the company was chartered up to and through 1929 the common stock never received a dividend. In 1927 Transcontinental operated at a loss, in 1928 it had a surplus of \$1,506,803 and in 1929 of \$4,723,990.

Now in 1930 an initial dividend of 30 cents a share has been declared on the common stock which, it is reported, the directors hope to make a regular quarterly disbursement although that depends on development in the petroleum industry.

Under these circumstances obviously the common stock is entirely speculative. Capitalization, however, includes \$11,745,000 of first mortgage 64 per cent bonds maturing 1938. These bonds carry detachable warrants for the purchase of common stock at the present rate of ten shares per \$1000 bond at \$26 a share. This rate obtains until July 1, 1933 when the purchase price of the stock advances to \$36 a share.

Now in 1929 Transcontinental earned its interest charges more than five times so that the bond appears safe as to interest and principal and if events turn out favorably for the company and the stock advances in market appreciation.

Transcontinental early this year reduced its capitalization by cutting the total of common shares in two by giving one new share for each two of old stock held. Giving effect to this exchange there are now outstanding 2,272,110 shares.

The company has strengthened its position in the production field and has been helped by the election to the chairmanship of the board of A. L. Beatty, the former chairman of Texas Corporation. The present outlook is favorable.

Harbin—(P)—The provincial government of Heilungkiang has forbidden Chinese merchants to contract loans at foreign banks. The order was issued to conform to a Nanking decree of last fall declaring that no foreigner shall own property in China.

COAL FOR SCHOOLS COST LESS LAST YEAR

Showing a steady decrease since 1923-24, the cost of coal for the 12 public school buildings during the past year was approximately \$12,801.11. A total of \$14,801.11 was spent for coal in 1929-30, but on May 15, about 110 tons of coal, valued at \$800, were left in the bins.

In 1925-26 when the schools were operating under the district system coal for the year cost \$19,878.13, almost \$6,000 more than this year. The first year of the union system, 1926-27, \$17,757.88 was spent on coal. The following year the coal expenditure amounted to \$16,027.88, and in 1928-29, \$15,668.07.

PUPILS HAVE PERFECT ATTENDANCE RECORDS

Two pupils of the Pleasant View rural school, town of Maine, have perfect attendance records for the year, according to a report received by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. They are Miss Clement Carpenter and Junior Guyette. Four pupils have perfect records for April. They are Gladys McHugh, Doris McHugh, Jerome Oskey and Lyle Larson.

Other schools reporting on attendance are: Kimberly high school, Mrs. Helen Randerson, teacher, Lawrence Mary and Richard Stuyvesant, perfect attendance for year, Frances Marshall and Nellie Jensen, perfect records for April.

Whispering Pines school, town of Grand Chute, Miss Anna H. Wilkerson, teacher, Marie Wiegand, Russell Cook, May Bergacker, Edward Polzin, Freda Daniels, Carl Krueger, Ruth Rosenberg, Geraldine Lyman, Merton Gasper, Eleanor Daniels, Wesley Young and Jennie Keddell, perfect records for April.

PLAN PLANE SERVICE TO CANADIAN CITIES
Duluth — (P) — Inauguration of an airplane service to Northern Minnesota and Canada cities from Minneapolis, Detroit and Chicago and Wisconsin cities is scheduled for July 1 by the Inland Airway. The service is to bring sportsmen from eastern cities, it was announced by Edward J. Shurek, Minneapolis, manager. The purpose of the air line is to serve this section of the state with tourist travel.

The line will run from Detroit to Fort Frances, Port Williams, Ontario, Isle Royale, International Falls, points in the Superior National Forest, Duluth, Superior, and the Twin Cities.

The route will be through Lansing, Grand Rapids, Muskegon, across Lake Michigan, to either Sheboygan or Manitowish, and into Wausau, Wis., Mr. Shurek said. A daily round trip schedule will be started, should service demand, he said.

Talks To Parents

YOUR VOICE

By Alice Judson Peale

There is perhaps nothing that quite so sets the atmosphere of the home as the voice of the mother who dominates it.

I have heard over-conscientious mothers who did not realize that their voices held a chronic note of anxiety and weariness, nervous moans whose voices were high, quick and sharp, still others who were over-dramatic in pleasure or distress and most unpleasant of all those that were sugared with a sweetness wholly insincere.

I know one woman who is not a mother but a nursery school teacher and who possesses what seems to me the perfect voice and manner for one who deals with little children.

In her voice, there is no suggestion either of those over-worry and anxiety or of that artificial gaiety and excessive sweetness which so many women adopt in speaking to children. She speaks little and when she speaks her voice is friendly quiet and unemotionally conversational.

Little children should live in an atmosphere which is genuinely cheerful and serene. Your voice, not only in speaking to your children but also in talking to anyone in their presence suggests the emotional under-currents of your personality.

The mother who complains that her child is nervous and irritable will find it worth while to listen to her own voice and to the voices of her household and to ask herself whether these suggest that natural sweetness and good cheer which she expects to find in her child's disposition.

Your child has a right to a mother who inwardly is serene and friendly whose voice happily reflects her state of mind.

RACINE WON'T CENSOR ITS WOMEN SWIMMERS

Racine — (P) — Women swimmers here this summer will have only their conscience as their guide when they go swimming.

I. B. Farmer, superintendent of parks, has announced there will be no "fardick and tapeline" censorship of bathing suits.

"I believe Racine girls are modest enough for us to dispense with such censorship," Farmer says. "We never had any trouble in the past and there is no reason why we should institute a code of beach morals now."

GLASSES FOR BETTER VISION
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Soviets Use Movie To Reveal Drama Of Railway

BY MILTON BRONNER

London—The first Russian film which has been passed by the British censor for public presentation is called by the mystic name "Turksib." But when you see the picture—which is a silent one—the title becomes crystal clear. It is nothing less than the name of a railway line which is being built and which is run from Turkestan to Siberia.

The Soviet masters of Russia never get very far away from propaganda of some kind and so in this film, which was made partly in Moscow and partly in Turkestan and Siberia, the propaganda purposes are two-fold:

First: To teach the Russian people how the government is looking after the best interests of the masses.

Second: To glorify the machine age as an age of progress.

NOT AN ORDINARY FILM

No person would ever go to see "Turksib" for its mere story. There is no romance, no love interest, no tragedy, no drama—unless to open up the wide spaces be called romance; unless to die for want of water or to be caught in a sandstorm be called the tragedy of the piece; unless man's battle with nature be called the drama of the piece.

The film opens up with scenes in Russian Turkestan—a land capable of growing endless quantities of good cotton, but a land also subject to the long droughts when man, animals and plants pine for the rains that will not come. But the natives of Turkestan must eat. And as they cannot eat cotton, they devote part of their lands to the growing of grain.

When the rains do not come, the grain does not grow and the land is threatened with famine. But way off in Siberia, 1000 miles across deserts and mountains, there is abundance of grain. So the thought comes to the Soviet government—link up Turkestan with Siberia. Then the people of Turkestan can eat Siberian grain and can devote all their energies to raising cotton, which the country needs.

So we are shown man's struggle to lay the railway. We see workmen struggling with the sand dunes of the desert. We behold one of the most wonderful storm scenes ever filmed—a real sandstorm in the very desert, burying men and camels beneath the treacherous blowing sands.

We see men blasting a way for the railway tracks through the tall, rocky snow-clad mountains. We see them at work in the snow-clad, ice-blocked steppes of Siberia. And at last, the rail line is finished and the trains run, carrying grain, wool, lumber, cotton.

SHOW AMERICAN MACHINES

It has often been said that although the United States is one of the few great countries which has consistently refused to open up diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia, nevertheless the Soviet masters

have a very great admiration for America as the exponent of the machine age, of mass production, of efficiency.

In "Turksib" this is seen in the superlative. It is American cranes and American excavating and scooping machinery which are seen at work. The film will bring to millions of Russian peasants the story of the wonder of railway building in the waste places.

What Americans did 70 and 80 years ago in their west, the Soviets by such films tell their people they are now doing in the great Russian empire. It is a new kind of educational film, showing how machinery can be made to serve man and overcome the obstacles nature has placed in his way.

A chemist declares that 87 different things can be made from coal. There's a fortune for some ingenious fellow who can make a decent fuel out of it.

PILOT BRINGS COMICS TO CHILDREN ON RANCH

Seattle—(P)—Every Sunday morning as Air Mail Pilot Al Davis flies eastward over the sage brush territory of eastern Washington a group of children wait expectantly near a ranch house far from any city or town for the drone of his motor.

All is excitement in the little group as they watch the plane roar out of the west, dive toward them, and see Davis throw out a tightly rolled bunch of Sunday comic pages.

There's a fortune for some ingenious fellow who can make a decent fuel out of it.

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A Shadow* Garment for a Smart Young Miss

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